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March 1952

THE APR 2 5 1952
GENERATIONS ^c
of the
CHILDREN
of
WILLIAM FOXWELL
and ⁺
ANN HARRIS

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▼ GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Compiled by
HERBERT CHARLES DUCKETT
of
Burlington, Wisconsin

WITHDRAWN
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Preface

On July 4th, 5th and 6th A. D. 1941 a group of people assembled at the farm in the town of Yorkville, Racine County, Wisconsin, where Hannibal Shephard and Elizabeth Foxwell Shephard a century before had entered upon their new life in these United States of America. They were of all ages at this assemblage from the little tots in arms, to elderly Aunt Kitty, gracefully and smilingly upholding the burden of ninety five summers. Her husband, Thomas Foxwell Shephard was born in Yorkville in 1841, These were the descendants of William Foxwell and Ann Harris, of Mullion, Cornwall, England, who had come from the four corners of America to renew acquaintanceships and commemorate a common ancestry.

The days of the reunion passed by pleasantly and speedily. They listened to the reading of ancient diaries and letters, and to the telling of anecdotes concerning those early pioneers. Thus in the midst of twentieth century surroundings they were transported in mind back to the early days. They forgot for a while the rattle and hustle and bustle of every day life, and amidst gentle zephyrs of ideal Wisconsin summer weather lived over the days of long ago. The stormy trip across the ocean in an unseaworthy vessel; the long trek through the wilderness and across the prairies, and the hardships, poverty and toil of their grandparents became real as unfolded from written records, some of which are set forth in this book.

This publication is one of the results of the gathering. It contains, among other things, a story of the lives of William Foxwell and Ann Harris, and of the emigration of their children to America. The story is told by members of the family, most of whom have long since gone to their reward. It is not a record of great historic events, valorous deeds and noteworthy acts. It does not contain a list of titled ancestry. It is a collection of facts about people, common in many respects, fellow travelers with those in humble walks of life, but standing out with distinctiveness in other worthy aspects.

We are confident that this book will be of value to the descendants of William Foxwell and Ann Harris. The family tree set forth herein is worth keeping. It is worthwhile to have a record of the relationships of the Shephard, Foxwell, Moyle, James and Richards families listed herein. The printed record of dairies, letters and other documents will be cherished by many. But transcending all these this little book discloses a heritage to the line of this worthy Cornwall couple of greater value than the gold of Fort Knox or the diamonds of South Africa.

William Foxwell was a man of devout, religious frame of mind. His children inherited a like demeanor, for their letters, diaries and statements, coming to us as voices out of the dim and hazy past, reveal a living spirit of devotion to Almighty God well worthy of emulation by their descendants of today. Their sincere faith and earnest desire for righteousness is stated in simple, clear and unaffected terms. In a world where the practice of pure and undefiled Christianity is in danger of being congealed and frozen in formalism and regimentation, or slaughtered amidst the brutalities and hatreds of war, it is refreshing to read of their great desire to live Godlike and faithful lives. Truly these early pioneers left an example of Christian living which was reflected in the clean, outstanding group of their descendants gathered at this reunion.

What greater legacy could be given to any people than this pattern of true faithfulness to the Giver of every good and perfect gift?

—OLIN R. MOYLE.

A few years ago Edison Shephard announced that the year 1941 would be the Centennial of the coming of his grand-parents, Hannibal and Elizabeth Shephard, to America, and to the Yorkville Community. He said that, in that year, he was going to have a celebration, if he was the only one to come to it.

On July 27, 1940, at a gathering in honor of Bennett Coad, of Spokane, Washington, a meeting was called to order. Wesley Shephard was chosen chairman and Herbert Duckett secretary. It was decided to have a centennial celebration, at the home of Edison Shephard, during the summer of 1941.

It was pointed out, at the meeting, that this is also, practically the centennial of the coming of other members of the Foxwell family. It was decided to make it a reunion of the descendants of William Foxwell and Ann Harris.

An arrangement committee was appointed consisting of Wesley Shephard, chairman; Everett Foxwell, Lisle Horton, Lyda Moyle, Leona Gifford, and Herbert Duckett.

The celebration was held on July 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1941, at the home of Edison Shephard, on the farm purchased by his grand-parents one hundred years ago. Members were present from Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. We have become better acquainted with each other and are looking forward to next years reunion.

This little book is one of the results of the meeting. It aims to preserve and make available the papers read at the reunion. The genealogy, we hope will give our members a larger and better idea of the family and lead to a closer relationship between them. We know it is not complete. Mistakes will be found. We shall be glad to receive any corrections or additions. These will be preserved and it may be that, at some future time, a pamphlet can be issued containing corrections and additions.

The abbreviations are apparent: b., born; m. married; d., died. The year after the name is for identification. Explanatory notes are in parenthesis () and usually are not a part of the original text.

We wish to thank all who helped to make the reunion a success. They are too many to mention individually. Much typing and mimeographing was done by great-grandchildren of the original settlers. Information for the genealogy came from many sources. Thanks are due to members who worked on committees or who contributed to the program. The ladies of the Yorkville Church relieved the local members of much work by feeding the multitude. Money for this book has been contributed freely. Again: Thanking everybody, we are,

Very truly yours,

THE COMMITTEE.

William Foxwell of Mullion, Cornwall, England

Taken from the obituary of Mr. William Foxwell, written by his son-in-law, Samuel James, and published in the Wesleyan Association Magazine, July, August, and September, 1838. Read by Ella Foxwell of Elgin, Iowa. She is a daughter of Thomas Harris Foxwell, and is the youngest granddaughter of William Foxwell.

—:—

Mr. William Foxwell was born on the 24th of December, 1761, at a retired spot on the borders of the Western Ocean, called Calebra, in the parish of Mullion, near the Lizard, in the county of Cornwall. His ancestors were "Tillers of the ground;" and he himself was brought up in that natural useful employment, on a little farm belonging to his father, whose name was John Foxwell. Little more is known of his younger years, than what has been found in a short account which was written by himself, while the blessings of a learned education were but little known in that neighborhood. In the account alluded to, he says:

"My mother died when I was about three years and a half old. About that time my father joined the Methodist Society. From the age of seven or eight, until I was twelve or thirteen, I had a tender conscience, and the fear of God was deeply implanted in my heart. My father instructed me, both by his godly practice, and his pious admonitions. I was very young when at school, and left it when I was only eleven years of age, and consequently before I had acquired much learning.

I had happily a thirst after knowledge, and began to cherish a desire for reading. I wanted books, and wanted, as I feared, abilities too; and it appeared to be so laborious an undertaking, my mind was often discouraged. I was then passionately fond of music, both vocal and instrumental. When I began to sing in the parish church, I thought it utterly impossible for me to understand music by notes; but, by much application, and with little instruction either from books or men, I acquired, in a little time, such a knowledge of music as to sing a plain tune from the notes, and, in the end, was able to teach others. Subsequently I learned to play on the flute and the violin; but I had a longing desire to understand astronomy, and eagerly read such books on that subject as fell in my way.

In the beginning of July, 1784, when I was about twenty-three years of age, there was Methodist preaching in the parish village, called in Cornwall, the Church-town; and I went to hear one of the traveling preachers.

From this time I attended the Methodist preaching almost constantly. I thought more about religion than formerly; it began to appear more desirable; and I began to see more beauty in religion than I had ever seen before." In after life, he was a thorough dissenter as well as a Methodist reformer.

He married his first wife, Ann Williams, who lived but a short time. He was afterwards married to Mary Cock, who also died without leaving any children. In his forty-third year, he was married to Ann Harris, of Merthin. Her grandfather had received Mr. Wesley into his house in the early days of Methodism, and was among his first converts. Mr. Foxwell, by his third wife had nine children, three sons, and six daughters.

In his favorite studies of Astronomy and Mathematics he had made no

ordinary progress, and it may be said, that in some degree, he had made himself master of them. He was an excellent botanist, and had studied the various qualities and uses of all the different plants which were within his reach. His knowledge of medicine was such, that himself and family, had but seldom need to call in the aid of a physician. He also made some proficiency in the knowledge of the Greek and Latin tongues, although he did not enter upon that undertaking until after he was more than thirty years of age. His advice was highly esteemed, and his counsel was solicited on almost every subject. In cases of legal obligation, as in matters of general prudence, he was commonly appealed to by his neighbors, who had the utmost confidence in his discretion and integrity.

In his public preaching, he depended much on the Divine assistance; so that he seldom knew what text he should select before he went into the pulpit, believing that the warm unpremeditated effusion of a devotional spirit, would be more successful than studied harangues, and logical discourses. Considering the age in which he lived, and the population among whom he spent his life, and all the circumstances in which he was placed, he may be regarded as no ordinary man, and in a good sense of the word, a philosopher. He was an interesting companion, his conversation was various, and instructive, his society was eagerly sought after by persons of curious and inquiring minds, and his house was the common resort in that neighborhood for persons in quest of useful knowledge.

In private life he was a docile and amiable man, in all things following the example of his Lord and Master. Making the Gospel of Christ a universal rule, he endeavored in all his conduct to love his neighbor as himself, and he always cherished a tender and generous sympathy with the poor and the afflicted, willingly foregoing his own comfort for their relief. All the followers of Christ he regarded as his brethren, both rich and poor, and of every denomination. His feelings were extremely tender, and as a father his affection was unbounded; although he knew how to administer correction and reproof. He was remarkably cheerful in conversation, but scrupulously free from evil-speaking, which he always rigidly prohibited in the circle of his family.

He filled the office of class leader as long as that of local preacher. Quoting from Uncle Samuel James, "Our dear father used to speak in his weekly class meeting of sore conflicts and repeated temptations to the end of his life."

Again quoting from Uncle Samuel James, "On Sunday, 21st March, 1837—In the afternoon, our beloved father was seized with the Influenza." Knowing the end to be near, he then said, 'O, my dear children, give your hearts to God. You now see the value of religion. What would all the wealth and honors of the world do for me now without religion? Old and full of infirmity, tottering on the brink of the grave, my mind would be full of blackness and despair; but now you have no reason to weep, but only to rejoice on my account. I wish that you would sing some hymns of praise'."

He charged them to wake him when his sons, John and Thomas, came home, that he might tell them of his happiness. When they returned and he was awake, he said to them, "Some persons might think my head affected, but I am perfectly recollected. I could solve a Mathematical problem as well as ever I could in all my life." At another time, he said, "My dear children, I love you better than ever I did in all my life," and repeated the verse, "Praise the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me bless his Holy name."

He exchanged mortality for life, in the seventy-sixth year of his life, March, 1837.

The Wreck of The Anson Frigate

His Majesty's Frigate Anson, of 40 guns, was wrecked on the Loe Bar, within three miles of Helston, December 28, 1807.

The following story was written several years ago by Mary Ann Humphry Foxwell, a daughter of Thomas Harris Foxwell, and a grand-daughter of William Foxwell and Ann Harris Foxwell. Her wish was to preserve the story to the future members of the family. We are glad to have the opportunity of helping in this matter by including the story in this book.

An Unsung Hero of Long Ago

A wild stormy night had given place to a cold, drizzling morning, and the Cornish coast was still teased by a sharp, merciless wind that came shrieking up from the southwest, carrying jets of salt spray far inland, and again subsiding into sullen murmurs; whereupon the boom of the breakers on the Loe Bar could be distinctly heard.

In the open door of a low farmhouse stood a young man with a well-knit, powerful frame, and a kindly, intellectual face, looking out toward the Bar, on which a black, blurred spot could be seen whenever the flying spray subsided. Noting this he hastened to another part of the house and brought hence a telescope mounted on a brass tripod. Removing the colored glass, and adjusting the tube, he pointed the instrument in the direction of the Bar, and took a hurried observation. His rugged face lighted up with sympathy as he saw a dark dismantled hulk, fast being beaten to pieces under the force of the waves that beat upon her, and a sick, hopeless, shivering crew, clinging to fragments of the wreck..

The storm of the twenty-eighth of December, 1807, which wrecked the Anson Frigate, had not yet subsided but through much urging by means of forceful but kindly words, he succeeded in securing the help of a group of men composed of his own farm laborers, some neighboring fishermen with keenest sympathy in their faces, and two sullen, low-brow churls who would have much preferred watching for wreckage at the cove and inlet, to jeopardizing their own lives to save others.

With despair in their hearts and the cold, pitiless rain beating in their palid faces and benumbing their shuddering forms, the officers and men of the Anson Frigate were about to abandon hope and abate their efforts for self-preservation, when over the tossing, angry waves came what seemed the sweetest sounds that ever fell on mortal ear;

"Jesus lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,

The magnificent voice of William Foxwell led the song, as his boat led the rescue party. Even the smugglers rowed with a will, as the immortal strains floated back to them; but to the unhappy seamen, chilled and broken in heart and body, the music sounded like the angelic chorus that rang over favored Bethlem.

William Foxwell was, in the true sense of the word, the strongest man in the parish. Powerful in person, alert and profound in mind, keenly spiritual, and warmly human, he exerted a deeper, broader influence than he ever knew. Coming from a long line of only sons, he inherited a small farm on which he labored shoulder to shoulder with his men. On Sundays he occupied the pulpit of the little Dissenter's chapel down on the cliffs; and on prayer, and class-meeting nights, he never failed to appear with his frail girlish wife on one arm, and his cherished violin under the other, "going to meeting," where the breath of worship stirred his heart and lips to music as the day-break stirs the birds.

He was cordially loved by all whose hearts were attuned to the same

higher melodies as his own, and as cordially hated by those whose inclinations were "only evil continually." Smugglers feared him as much as the fishermen loved him; though some of the former found it hard to close their hearts against the man who pitied their poverty so sincerely, and relieved their wants so unostentatiously, while he lashed their sins with such fearless energy.

The courage and compassion of this unpretentious farmer, musician and preacher who served his generation and died within the sound of the breakers on the coast of Cornwall, was brought to mind by an account in an English newspaper printed in 1907, when the Anson Frigate was raised from the place where it had rested for a century.

Though a grateful king and country wished to acknowledge the service by a suitable reward, William Foxwell would take nothing for himself for his exploit, thinking little and saying less about it; but on behalf of the poorer men who had risked their lives to follow their leader in his errand of mercy, the nation's gift was thankfully accepted.

The gratitude of England for the lives of her mariners, however would not be denied expression in the case of the subject of this sketch; for among the most treasured relics in the possession of one of his descendants is an old silver medal bearing this inscription: "To Mr. William Foxwell one of the humble Instruments under Divine Providence, of saving the Lives of His Fellow Creatures, Wrecked in the Anson Frigate, on the Loe. Bar, 29th, December, 1807. This Medal is given by his Country."

John Foxwell the Pioneer

Read by Everett Foxwell of Yorkville

In the village of Mullion, Cornwall, England, on the first day of January in the year 1808, William Foxwell and Ann Harris Foxwell became the proud parents of their first son and third child. They named him John Foxwell; we named him John Foxwell the Pioneer. It was when America was being served by their third president, Thomas Jefferson, and when England was troubled by the conquest of Napoleon that this first son was born. Two sisters had preceded him and two brothers and four sisters followed him. While living in England John Foxwell was a member of the Coast Guard Service. But the time came when the possibilities of a new land seemed more inviting than the old ways of England to these nine children. And so it was in the year 1840 that John Foxwell left the little village of Mullion with its thatched white cottages and its church and pioneered to America to be the first Cornish settler in Yorkville, Wisconsin.

He started his long voyage from the town of Falmouth, Cornwall, England only to find his pet dog swimming along after the ship. The sailors came to his rescue by putting his pet on board and John Foxwell again turned his face to the West. The first leg of his journey over, he landed at Quebec, Canada with his friend Mr. Thomas. From here he made his way to Racine by way of the St. Lawrence River. He walked to Yorkville expecting to find a village but found nothing but prairie. However it was here that he took up his land from the Government at \$1.25 per acre buying what is now the Perry Vyvyan Farm.

Then he met Lucy Philena Briggs, a pretty school teacher. She too was a pioneer, being born at Zanesville, Ohio, on August 30, 1820 and coming to Wisconsin in 1837 with her parents, Ansel and Susannah Briggs. At the time John Foxwell met her, she was just twenty-one and teaching in a log school house that was also used for religious worship. It stood on the farm

of Squire Ezra Burchard close to where the Waite's Corners school now stands at the corner of the present Highway of 45 and 20. They were married that fall on September 13, 1841. A log house that they built on the Lily Grove farm was their first home. For many weeks they had anxiously scanned the horizon until one morning when they discovered some prairie schooners coming across the country from Southport (now Kenosha). John Foxwell had anxiously awaited this reunion with his own people as the tired travelers had anxiously awaited for their first sight of his Yankee wife. Among these travelers were his mother and sister, Susan Moyle, and her husband. Susan Moyle's first child, John Moyle, was a baby in her arms at the time. Not long afterwards, on June 16, 1842, John and his wife sold this farm to W. Thomas. The name Lily Grove was suggested to Mr. Thomas by the abundance of yellow lillies growing on the farm. John Foxwell then bought 160 acres in Caledonia township. This land situated near the Root River with its wooded acres and green pastures joined the land of his brother, Thomas Foxwell. It was from this vicinity that Thomas Moyle, his brother-in-law, picked up the walnuts that later became the walnut trees on the Thomas Moyle farm in Yorkville.

After remaining in Caledonia for 13 years John Foxwell returned to Yorkville in March, 1856, and there purchased a farm of 140 acres. It was here that the last three children were born and here that John and his wife spent the remaining days of their lives. Lucy, outliving her husband by 37 years, still enjoyed a host of warm friends and her many birthdays which became the annual Foxwell and Briggs family reunions. Her love of flowers and interest in whatever was going on remained with her until her death on April 19, 1919, at the age of 98 years, 7 months, and 20 days. John Foxwell had many talents and freely gave them for the good of his neighbors and community. Besides being a Bible Christian, Local Preacher, he took up the cause of an Abolitionist. When the question was settled, he remained true to the cause of the Prohibition Party. He was without political ambition, but never indifferent to the welfare of the State. His pioneering journey came to an end in his 75th year at his home in Yorkville on March 20, 1882. His descendants, living and dead, now number one hundred and forty-six. The living ones have pioneered or scattered from Wisconsin to Arizona, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas and Washington.

The Rosewarne Case

By Mrs. J. C. N. Richards (Gertrude Foxwell), Lincoln, Nebraska

John Foxwell, eldest son of William Foxwell and his wife Ann Harris Foxwell, came to America in 1840, after dividing his patrimony with his brothers and sisters. In 1841 he married Lucy Philena Briggs, school teacher and descendent of Revolutionary War heroes and first cousin of the governor of the state of Iowa. John Foxwell built a log cabin on a farm at Yorkville which he named Lily Grove Farm after the English custom of giving houses or farms individual titles. His eldest son, William, was born at Caledonia. Fourteen years later he moved to the present Foxwell farm and into the house now standing. There he died after raising a large family and was buried in the Cornish cemetery of Yorkville among many relations and friends, and has the title "The Cornish Pioneer" cut in his tombstone. The most of his family settled in comfortable homes in southern Wisconsin.

William, his eldest son, entered the Civil War in the Second Wisconsin Cavalry at the age of twenty-one, going as soon as his father permitted and he was of age. In the year 1874 he married Delia Adelaide Crites, a young

teacher of southern Wisconsin, and soon thereafter emigrated to Nebraska where he settled upon a soldier's claim granted him by the U. S. Government. Here he raised three daughters who were educated as teachers in the Nebraska public schools.

In 1894 he received a communication from a firm of English solicitors advising him that, being the eldest son of the eldest son of Ann Harris, he could acquire legal title to a large estate left by Ann's cousin, Mary Harris Hartley and her imbecile son, just deceased. Urged on and provided with the necessary funds by his wife and her relations and some of his own brothers and sisters, he took ship back to England, going steerage in one of the great ocean liners. He spent many months acquiring the necessary evidence to build a family "pedigree," and was given title to the estate at the Bodmin Assizes, the County Court of Law of Cornwall—a great triumph for him considering that before he arrived in England, his opponent, Van Grutten, an Austrian and relation of the imbecile child's father, had taken possession, having had himself declared "heir at law."

Van Grutten immediately appealed the case to the Court of Appeals in London, and it was carried on to the House of Lords. William Foxwell in the meantime had suffered a light "stroke of apoplexy" and sent for his two oldest daughters to care for him on his return to America. After this Van Grutten, an aristocrat living in Kensington Gardens London, had everything his own way.

According to the peculiar twists of English law, Van G. was given all of the "real" property of Mary Harris Hartley — the Rosewarne Estate — through her husband. Other relations of the "dashing Captain Hartley" were given all her "personal." As a sop perhaps to the consciences of the be-wigged lords of justice, William Foxwell was given a farm called Croft West, which came, peculiarly enough, from Mary Harris' mother, in no way related to the Foxwells nor to Ann Harris. (This just to show the strange and devious ways of the English laws.) Morally speaking, probably William should not have accepted it, but not any of Mary's mother's kin, if any, stepped forward to make their claim when it was brought up in the court of law. It was made into an entirely separate law suit after the Rosewarne case was disposed of and money for action was supplied by Albert W. Crites, brother of Mrs. William Foxwell. After repaying, (with some additions) the loans of his and his wife's relations William had enough left to keep himself in simple comfort the rest of his days and to give a little occasionally to his mother and sisters, to his children and to his chosen church.

For the sake of the Foxwell conscience, which is very strong, we may observe that it is just as well that the "Harris fortune" was lost, because tradition attaches a curse to it, in that, as tradition also asserts, it originated in the smuggling of wines and jewelry from France by way of well known hidden caves among the broken Cornish cliffs.

Rosewarne Mansion was the central jewel of the estate, having been built by the common ancestor, the grandfather of William and John Harris, as the family residence and was so used for several generations. The last owner was William Henry Harris Hartley, imbecile son of Mary Harris Hartley. Van Grutten was descended from Captain Hartley's first wife, Lady Louisa Lumley. He expected to inherit this beautiful mansion set in a park of twenty acres in the outskirts of Camborne, Cornwall. But the long litigation spoiled all his plans — "chill penury repressed his noble rage," owing to the cost of litigation and lawyers fees which all came out of the estate, causing it to dwindle to nothing much. He was unable to support such an entourage and was compelled to sell it to parties who used it later as a girls' private school.

John Foxwell, the Cornish Pioneer, visited there as a young man at

the invitation of Mrs. Hartley, who, knowing that her own son was an imbecile, told him that he would be her heir. She believed that her will carried on the entail which her ancestors believed that their wills had provided.

The Migration of The James Family

Written by Albert Victor Shephard of Wenatchee Washington, a grandson of Samuel James, and read at the reunion by Grace Foxwell of Yorkville, Wisconsin.

Ann Maria the daughter of William Foxwell and Ann Harris Foxwell was born in Cornwall, England, in 1806. She married Samuel James about 1828. Four sons were born of this marriage in England, and four more children came during their stay in Wisconsin, my Mother Mary Anna Frances being the youngest.

The reasons Samuel James moved to America were, first, the high price of land, having four sons he wanted farms for them, second, he was bitterly opposed to wars which in the case of England were aggressive, third, he was an ardent free trader and fourth, the established church, because everyone in England, whether member or not, had to pay tithes and the church was always on the side of the powerful and privileged class. Grandfather was a Wesleyan.

The glowing reports of opportunity in the Great Republic of the west finally settled the question. On May 3, 1843 they sailed from Falmouth Harbor, England with Captain Luty on the Orient and arrived at New York 30 days later. Traveling up the Erie Canal they took steamer for Racine, Wisconsin and purchased a claim where a log cabin was erected.

In the account of J. C. Thornton who accompanied Fremont to the Pacific Northwest, he spoke of the mud in winter in the Oregon Country. Grandmother James immediately started talking about moving to this region, as she rightly assumed that the climate would be similar to England.

On October 5th, 1850, the family made their start for the Pacific Coast, they wintered at Dudley, Iowa, where the time was well spent in overhauling their wagons, yokes, making hardtack and putting up sausage for the long trek of more than 2,000 miles. (Note—The Mitchell Company would like to know if Mitchel wagons were used.) My Mother said "I wish we had kept some of those old hardtacks, I'm sure they would have kept indefinitely."

It was a big proposition getting everything ready and in order, for the journey of five or six months in the wilderness, away from any chance to replenish or buy supplies.

In the spring of 1851 with a family by the name of Lucas the start was made; they had three wagons and a number of loose stock consisting mostly of cows and a few head of oxen. One of the cows was a long horned Texan and Johnnie who milked her said, "He might as well try to get milk from his fist," she was such a hard milker. The milk was placed in an old wooden churn and set in the back of one of the wagons where the constant jolting all day produced by evening a nice ball of butter and still left the milk sweet.

Before going to bed Grandma James often dug a shallow hole near the fire; she then kneaded a loaf of bread placed it in the baking kettle with a heavy lid on top, and put this in the hole which she covered with hot coals and ashes. In the morning, behold a loaf of fine brown bread. This bread with the butter was eaten for desert.

Two of the wagons were loaded with household goods and provisions and the third with a library, consisting of a complete set of Encyclopedias

and the London Ace of 26 large volumes including three volumes of copper plate. In this wagon he also carried his astronomical instruments which he used when he determined his longitude and latitude at various points.

A wagon-meter was attached to a rear wheel of one of the wagons and according to his diary they averaged 13 miles a day.

On May 5th they came in contact with the first Indians, the Pawnees. They surrounded the train and demanded pay for passing through their land; they all rode along by the train, double file, without saddles, using a hair lariat for halter and bridle. The old plainsman with them said that they had bows and arrows and what guns they had, concealed under their buffalo robes. Three cows and some flour were given them.

In traveling Grandfather James always observed Sunday if possible, so that his stock was always in good condition.

In Nebraska they united with a train bound for California making 36 wagons in all, this was done as a protection against Indians. From this point they began to see game such as antelope and buffalo.

The wagons in the train had painted on each side a number from one to 36, and number one wagon would be in the lead one day and then drop back to the rear and work its way up, the reason of this was to give all an equal chance to get away from the dust. At Kainsville which was the last trading post, they purchased a supply of dark glasses with leather around the lens; the dust in some places was bad and the glasses were a help to the teamsters; the women and children could walk to windward and so keep out of the dust. The oxen suffered a great deal and where ever possible were driven away from the ruts. Violent thunderstorms and hail storms would be encountered and the cattle would become unruly causing confusion in the train.

Just before coming into Kainsville they passed through a little valley where the Mormons had wintered by digging out caves in the sides of the hills. One of the leading bishops was camped near them, having charge of a lot of women, some families and a number of young women from the old countries, journeying to the "Promised Land". The bishop was an Englishman; Grand-mother and Grand-father called on him one Sunday. The idea of an Englishman of intelligence becoming so depraved and leading those poor, ignorant proselytes aroused all her British ire.

They began to see large herds of buffalo coming down to the river to drink; hundreds of them would cross their trail and the thundering, roaring sound of a herd of buffalo running across in front of them would make the cattle wild; they would raise their heads, eyes glaring, their horns thrown back and make an effort to run away; the drivers would take the butts of their hickory whips and strike them over the nose with hard blows, until the stampede was over. The buffalo chips were quite an important feature of the landscape; the chips were so plentiful and dry, they would use them to build the camp fires for cooking, they made good hot fires and needed no chopping.

The Indians were hunting the buffalo at this point and one was killed near them; they then heard the song of triumph as the Indian rode around the fallen animal.

At Fort Laramie they came on a large encampment of Sioux and the boys noticed one little old fellow; the skin on his face was scarred up so much by arrows and tomahawk cuts, that they said if he were skinned you would not find a piece of skin big enough to make a patch for a rifle bullet.

The Indians would trade bows and arrows for hardtack and all the boys were fitted out with fancy beaded moccasins and buffalo robes, which were very good to lay on the ground and spread their blankets on.

A great many buffalo skulls were strewn along the trail, and it was

customary for friends to write messages with a pencil on the white smooth faces of the skulls and leave them by the trail.

On the North Platte, the towering spire of Chimney Rock, standing alone in the clear atmosphere was an interesting sight. Miles away was Laramie Peak the first snow capped mountain they had seen. They passed Scott's Bluffs named for a celebrated trapper of the American Fur Company. In this region they spoke of the clear dry atmosphere, bright starlight nights, dry roads and generally comfortable camping places which were great things for the emigrants.

It became a matter of caution to corral the cattle at night by forming the wagons into a square, keeping one man on guard against surprise by Indians or a sudden stampede of the cattle.

My Uncle Johnnie speaks of the sage brush (*Artemesia Tridentata*) covering the whole surface of the hills and plains as far as the eye could see. They were dull gray dust colored clumps of bushes and the strong scent of the sage is something not to be forgotten.

They passed Independence Rock, which stood lonely and grand on the plain. It was literally covered with names and dates. My Uncle Samuel took the bucket of tar used for wagon grease and marked some of the family names on it. Grandmother chided her son for painting their names on the rock, saying, "Fool's names, like their faces are always found in public places." Samuel answered that no fool would venture so far from civilization.

They were now getting into the foothills of the Rockies. The Devil's Gate along the Sweetwater was very interesting after traveling along flat plains; the high rocky cliffs and canyons with wild flowers and green meadows were a delight to their weary eyes, and refreshing both body and mind.

As they neared the summit of the Great Continental Divide, the jolting of the wagon was so bad that Grandmother got out to walk, Grandfather commenced conversing with her on the memorable incidents of their lives, which were suggested by the scenes before them; as they were then leaving what was the last connecting link to their native land, namely the Sweetwater River which flowed into the Mississippi, thence into the Gulf of Mexico, and, driven by the ocean currents, to dash their billows on the cliffs of England their native land.

The Little Sandy was the first river on the Pacific Slope and along its banks they had a very comfortable camp. Here my Uncle Johnnie took the examination for the degree of "O. D.," ox driver, to the entire satisfaction of a board of teamsters from Pike County, Missouri. Johnnie was eleven years old in September. Crossing the Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon, they could see the snowy peaks of the Cascade Range, about 150 miles away.

The number of articles strewn along this part of the way was commented on, shovels, stoves, pots and pans, clothing, wrecked wagons, etc.

They passed Emigrant Springs and forded the John Day River and hired some Indians to swim the cattle across the mouth of the Deschutes River. They would hang on the tail of an ox and laugh at the way the ox would struggle to get across.

Grandfather and Uncle Samuel drove the wagon with the library to The Dalles to be forwarded as heavy freight on a flat boat down the Columbia River, to Portland, and the other two wagons were taken around the south side of Mount Hood. This trail had been opened by emigrants in 1845 who were on their way to the Willamette Valley. On this trail they came to the worst part of the entire trip, the road was deep in mud and at Laurel Hill it took eight head of oxen to pull each wagon to the summit, there the

cattle were taken off the wagons and a tree was fastened behind each to act as a brake down the other side.

After traveling through the heavy timber on the west side of the Cascade Mountains, they came to the home of the first settler, a Mr. Foster where they were able to purchase fresh potatoes and turnips, a great treat after living on strong sausage and hardtack. Here the family stayed while Grandfather and Uncle William went on an exploring expedition towards the Puget Sound Country and upon their return preparations were made to move to Grand Mound Prairie which they reached on October 12, 1851. Their wagon-meter registered 2,453 miles from Yorkville, Wisconsin to their new home in Oregon Territory, now the State of Washington. Here the oxen were unyoked for the last time, and Grandmother quoted from her favorite poet, Cowper.

I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute,
From the center all round to the sea,
I am lord of the fowl and the brute.

My mother, in her recollections, said, "When we unyoked our oxen on the land which my father had taken as a donation claim from the government, we found ourselves among a lot of dirty, filthy, smelly Indians, not the kind we read about in Leather Stocking Tales, described so beautifully by James Fennimore Cooper. I think father and mother were the first Indian missionaries (without salary) in the Oregon Territory. Mother, (Grandmother James), taught them the use of soap, soft soap, realizing that cleanliness is next to Godliness. They became apt pupils and would steal it whenever they got a chance."

From notes taken from the diary of Grandfather Samuel James, recollections of my Uncle John R. James and my Mother, Mary Anna Frances James Shephard, together with letters of my sister Lulu Shephard Johnson who spent some time in Cornwall, England in 1926, and a long letter from Grandmother James to her sister Elizabeth, under date of November 14, 1852 I have compiled and bound a history of this particular family whose descendants are scattered throughout the Pacific Northwest. There are over one hundred living descendants of John Rogers James, the fourth son of Samuel James.

I am very sorry not to be able to be with you today, but appreciate the privilege of giving you a short picture of the lives of my Grandparents and their sterling qualities.

I know that this meeting will be most interesting and profitable to the descendants in the annals of the Foxwell, James, Shephard and other families.

—A. V. SHEPHARD

Thomas Moyle's Log

Read at the reunion by Lyda Moyle of Rochester

Thomas Moyle, with his wife, Susan Foxwell Moyle, and his infant son, John, came to Yorkville from Cornwall early in 1842. They came on the Orient, an old, unsound East Indian sailing vessel, bought up by unscrupulous individuals to be used to carry emigrants to America. William Foxwell, the sailor, said the ship was safe, but his optimism was not shared by the Captain, who prayed long, loud and often on the way over, promising the Lord if he would save him this once more, he would never take the old tub to sea again. And he never did. This was the Orient's last voyage.

The Orient left Falmouth April 3rd and arrived in New York harbor

May 19th. Those bound for Wisconsin left immediately for Southport by way of the Erie Canal and Great Lakes, where they were met by friends and conducted across the prairie to their future home.

In Cornwall Thomas Moyle had been a veterinarian, and though he bought land and became a farmer in his new home, he continued the practice. It is said, too, that in simple cases he extended this service also to his neighbors, just as he did on the boat. On Sunday he took his turn in the pulpit.

The Moyle family is, or was, a distinguished one in England; but instead of trying to trace a doubtful connection between the founder of our family in America and that ancient and honorable family there are those of us who deem it more interesting to try to trace in his descendants those characteristics which gave Thomas Moyle I a place of respect and honor in the community, those qualities which are displayed so abundantly in this log and in his other journals—integrity, desire to serve others, modesty, and quiet humor.

For the benefit of those who may not know—the ship's galleys, or cabooses, were the kitchens, where the emigrants prepared and served their food. All provisions were brought by the passengers themselves, except water, which was provided by the ship and portioned out by the Captain, according to contract. Toward the end of this unduly prolonged voyage he short-rationed the passengers to guard against a water famine.

LOG BOOK OF THOMAS MOYLE, VESSEL ORIENT

April 4th, 1842 to May 17th, 1842

April 4th (Sunday)—Good breeze. Got sick when I looked at last of Lizard, and turned into bed.

April 5th (Monday)—Fair. Very qualmish all the week. Ate scarcely anything.

April 9th (Friday)—Quite sick. Quite diverted in bed to see legs of hams flying, chests, etc., barrels rolling. One barrel of butter nearly hit me twice while in bed.

April 10th (Saturday)—Very sick in bed still. Fair wind.

April 11th (Sunday)—Fair. W. Gale, preached in morning on "The Christian Minister's Duty". P. M. on "New Birth". Some said excellent job, never better. My thought, "many words darken counsel". Evening, prayer meeting on deck. Captain conducted it. Very appropriate and fervent. Weather beginning to look dirty overhead. Went to bed feeling better today than any time since on board. Wife pretty well.

April 12th (Monday)—Very rough. Everything, almost, rolling about deck; almost everyone in bed. No fire lit in cabooses. Went on deck, nearly drowned with water coming over the bulwarks. No meal to eat. Wife and self quite exhausted and faint. Child took bad cold. Mate very kind; brot dish of meat to me; drove all out of galley. Ate two potatoes. Threw them up again. Went to bed.

April 13th (Tuesday)—Fair, very little wind. People recovering from sickness. Wife and self able to eat better, getting pretty well. W. Gale took census: namely, 31 Methodists, 16 Associationists, 8 Bible Christians. Passage very slow, not more than two knots. Smooth sea, nearly becalmed.

April 14th (Wednesday)—Fine breeze. Passengers sickly. Wife and child very unwell. Self very qualmish. Sailing 7 or 8 knots. Captain in a rage about cooking in the galley. Passengers very much dissatisfied. Feel very thankful that the Lord is so good to us, and prospered our way thus far. Determined to be more God-like. Raining P. M.

April 15th (Thursday)—Much surprised in morning to find ship much rolling, and to hear that foremast was swept overboard. Got out of bed sick, went on deck. Ropes from fore to aft strewed on deck. All confusion. No fire in cabooses. Nobody would light them. No water served until P. M.

Ate fish and potatoes for first time. Wind abated. Course 4 knots. Sick list getting better.

April 16th (Friday)—Fine day. All hands on deck. Very slow course. Six or eight carpenters working on new mast. Six P. M., mast hoisted. Captain in much better humor.

April 17th (Saturday)—Nearing home. Weather rough. Seas running high. Two or three brigs passed us going to the Banks to fish; one going to our native land. Course still slow, yard hoisted. Raw wind. Boiling teakettle. Evening fair very few sick.

April 18th (Sunday)—Morning fair. Prayer meeting on deck. Hancock preached in the afternoon; text: "Goodness and Mercy of God". Good sermon. Evening, fine breeze, $6\frac{1}{2}$ knots. Prayer meeting between decks. Turned in early. Read Wright's lectures on creation; thought them very good.

April 19th (Monday)—Last night was roughest since starting. Wind blowing with fearful velocity. Water pouring down hatchways in torrents. Morning sea very rough. Difficult to stand. Quite diverting to see and be seen every now and then on our backs.

April 20th (Tuesday)—Rose early. Baked a cake. Sea rough, great valleys in it. Making little headway. Trenches bigger in P. M. making more headway. Sea less rough. Got quite hearty; eat most anything, at anytime. Wife not so well. Beautiful evening, getting on well. Prayer meeting between decks.

April 21st (Wednesday)—Fine weather. Sea moderate. Sick people much better. Our wrecks between decks at an end. Morning wind fair; course 6 or 7 knots. P. M. wind changed. Everything steady. Sea looking delightful and smooth.

April 22nd (Thursday)—Foggy, wind ahead. P. M., raining. Choice time for catching water for washing. Feeling much at home. I hope to be useful. Called by Captain to bleed one of the sailors. Captain gave me a rusty lance. Told him I could work best with my own tools. Bled him and he soon felt better. Gave him five pills. Night heavy, squall came—it tossed people when getting ready for bed.

April 23rd (Friday)—Morning squally, but more mild than last night. Called by Captain to visit sick. Found Cobb a little better. Saw Jones' leg—a sea boil, badly attended. Applied linseed poultice. Child cross, not well. Had two or three tumbles last night. P. M., weather squally. Laying too, under close-reefed topsail. Wind W. by S. W. Captain commenced meeting in our end of ship, assisted by Miss G. Laura Dale,—Acts 8:9.

April 24th (Saturday)—Headwind. Making headway. Went with Captain to see sick. Cobb and Jones better, but another man sick. Made a lotion from the Captain's Chest for him. Went to galley. Prepared dinner. Had raw onions and potatoes for dinner—best dinner since starting. Prepared an ointment for Jones leg. Fair day. Saw some Mother Carey's Chickens (stormy petrels, a sign of a storm). Saw some spotted porpoises as large as a large boat.

April 25th (Sunday)—Called to see an iceberg—just in time to see it disappearing. After breakfast went into fo'castle. Found sick better. Lanced second mate's thumb. Extracted tooth for Miss Edwards. Meeting P. M., in cabin. W. Gale exhorted us to meet in midships. Could not attend—wife walking on deck, had to hold boy. Squally morning and wet. Thought about home, and the joyful meeting. Evening, fine breeze. Course 5 or 6 knots.

April 26th (Monday)—Wild, squally, wind N.W. Lanced mate's thumb second time Whitlow. Rough rain. Saw many fish, bottle mouthed porpoises and dolphins, who would spring out of the water several feet.

April 27th (Tuesday)—Still rough. Sea running mountains high. Course slow.

April 28th (Wednesday)—Moderate sea. Fraud discovered in water measure—pint and half for quart. Find every man's hand against neighbor, and even friend if anything is to be got thereby. Every man serves his own end even when to the disadvantage of others.

April 29th (Thursday)—Wind west by S.W. For the first time had four full quarts of water. But when the Captain looked it over found we were short on quantity. Think the Orient a safe ship, but be sure to look well to the owner. Martin, the sailor, able to go to work. All the rest doing well. Second mate glad as if any one had given him twenty pounds to find such a man as myself on board lest he might have lost his hand. The Captain recommended all sick people to the man aft for advice. I go to his chest for medicine.

April 30th (Friday)—Squally—N.W. by W. At breakfast time a woman from Camborne, Mrs. Thomas, died. Wife of Richard Thomas. Left three children. At eventide sails were furled and ship hove to while funeral lasted. Captain read service. W. Gale acted as clerk. At 5 o'clock the body of her whose spirit had gone to glory, was consigned to the great deep wrapped in canvas with two bags of ballast. During the funeral some rogue entered the galley and stole some cake from the widower and hove the plate overboard.

May 1st (Saturday)—Fair, wind variable. Began clearing. Borrowed a map; loaned it; it was thrown overboard. Much agitated. Resolved never to lend what I have borrowed.

May 2nd (Sunday)—Wind N.W. Beautiful. Preaching on deck of funeral sermon by W. Gale (Dan. 12.3). Good attendance. Preaching, P. M., by W. G. (Dan. 12:10). One American liner near us. Two other ships at distance. Saw, from poop a nautilus, or "Spanish Man o' War." Beautiful blue color on top—it was size of cocoanut—with dark colored fangs below on the water. When in water used sails for defense. When in contact with human flesh, it creates a burning sensation.

May 3rd (Monday)—Morning still—later squally. Wind variable.

May 4th (Tuesday)—Fine easterly breeze. Later, squall, which split the jib into ribbons and main top gallant. Time filled in with visiting the sick and reading.

May 5th (Wednesday)—Morning fine. Later, torrents of rain. Then a squall, which in steorage, sounded like thunder. It split mizzen top gallant. W. G. lost watch overboard. Pasty for dinner.

May 6th (Thursday)—Stormy night, lying to under close-reefed sail. A little bird on deck—a Martin; died. Several others flying around. Seemed to suggest land.

May 7th (Friday)—Becalmed. Washing and drying clothes. Rigged a fore top gallant. Fifth week, put on allowance of water

May 8th (Saturday)—Wind S.W. by W.; 5 or 6 knots per hour. Fine weather.

May 9th (Sunday)—Fine summer morning. Dalmon preached A. M. self, P. M.; text, Zach. 13.1. Service on deck in evening.

May 10th (Monday)—Fine breeze. Great murmuring about water.

May 11th (Tuesday)—Stormy. Seas tumultuous. All loose articles tossed into lee scupper.

May 12th (Wednesday)—Sea not so rough. Cry of land.

May 13th (Thursday)—Wind and rain.

May 14th (Friday)—Jas. Harry gave sermon. Much appreciated.

May 15th (Saturday)—Wind N. Course 6 to 10 knots. Great expectations about land.

May 16th (Sunday)—Fine. Three sermons—Hancock, Harry, Gates.

May 17th (Monday)—Wind W. Thinking of home, but not regretting.

Water for washing—such a bustle. Quite amusing: everyone for himself. May 18th (Tuesday)—Beautiful summer weather. Wind and washing still going on. Thought much of Sunday School tea gathering. Would like to be with them. But satisfied with present prospects. Quite enlivened to hear sound of pilot who boarded us about twelve 'clock.

(The Orient reached N. Y. Harbor May 19th. It never made another journey). Note—The James Family claim to have come on the Orient in 1843.

Recollections of Susan Moyle

Addition to Thomas Moyle's Log, from the recollections of Susan Foxwell Moyle, written after the death of Thomas Moyle.

Perhaps there are many who can remember the sailing of an emigrant ship from Falmouth in 1842, April 3rd, laden with passengers for America. I was one of them with my little infant and my husband. Never shall I forget the time when I first put my foot aboard that vessel. All was confusion but, after awhile, when the vessel put out to sea, I saw many friends around me. There were many things that made our voyage pleasant. We had preaching and meetings every week, and good order aboard our vessel. When I have listened to others telling their sad tales of wretchedness in crossing the Atlantic, I think we were a highly favored people. I know there were scores of prayers put up for us in our native land.

We landed in New York May 19, 1842. I had a brother and sister in America and my mother was with me. We spent no time in N. Y. but sought Wisconsin where our friends were, and there we made our home. That home has now become endeared by many a tie.

From New York our little company of emigrants went up the Hudson River and through the Erie Canal to the Great Lakes. After six weeks on the ocean, the men of the party were very glad to walk along the banks of the canal, getting acquainted with the animals and the vegetation of this their new home-land. One day a pretty little animal was running along the path ahead and one young man gave chase. It did not seem to be frightened and he soon overtook it and, catching it up, he threw it over on the boat for the women to see. Even before the picturesque language of the captain reached him he realized that he had made a mistake. (One of the early French explorers called that little animal "a child of the Devil").

Scarcely two years had passed when our little company suffered its first great sorrow. A young man, beloved by all was taken from us. (W. Thomas died on the 20th of January, 1844.) He did not forget, while living, the God who brought him safely across the ocean. He desired much to see a little Chapel erected. They had laid their plans. A kind friend gave an acre of land for the chapel and burying ground. He was the first to be laid there. (The land was given by Hannibal Shephard).

The country was very new, large prairies covered with long grasses and flowers. The first flower to bloom we called the prairie sweet william. Then came the wild rose. I can well remember how delighted I was with the first one I saw. No garden rose smelled sweeter. Large yellow lillies grew abundantly in some places, which made our young friend give the name "Lily Grove" to his farm.

At that time many large droves of cattle from the south came to feed on the prairies. The drovers had one eye to the emigrants. They made great sales. It was pleasant in the morning to see the cattle coming up to be salted, which was the way they did to show them to the purchasers.

The Diary of Elizabeth Shephard

Read by Irene Anderson Lewis of Grove City Pennsylvania.

This diary of Elizabeth Shephard is dated from the year 1841 to 1851. She was my great grand-mother. She and her husband, Hannibal Shephard, came to South Port, now Kenosha, by boat in May, 1841. They traveled from there to Yorkville by ox team. The story is told that, as they were nearing their destination, and she was noticing the places they were passing, she saw, ahead, a house on a bare hill with one tree. She hoped that that would not be the place where she would have to make her home. The oxen plodded on and, to her dismay, turned in to the little house on the hill, the place where, today, we are celebrating this centennial. The place had probably been secured for them in advance by her brother, John Foxwell, who came in 1840.

She lost no time in sending to England for seeds of the honey locust trees. Some of the trees we see here today were probably planted by her nearly one hundred years ago.

The diary is on a sheet of ordinary writing paper and the records start with the words "I again resume my pen." This raises the question as to whether she had been keeping a record before this time and, if so, what has become of it. It ends abruptly with the year 1851. We wonder if she continued to keep a record and if so what has become of that.

The Diary — 1841 - 1851

1841—I again resume my pen to record the goodness of God toward me in not only bringing me and family to the shore of America in safety. But this month was born my third child. (Thomas Foxwell Shephard, born Nov. 13, 1841). The Lord has helped me. My prayer is, "Continue thy goodness towards me, so shall I serve Thee all my days." I sensibly feel and my husband also feels that we are as few sheep without a shepherd, having had no class meeting or prayer meeting, but we hope for better days.

1842—This year has brought some local preachers and class leaders from my native land. How rejoiced was I to see them, and join in Christian fellowship at a Thanksgiving meeting, and presented my infant to be baptised. Mr. Hancock performed the ceremony calling his name Thomas Foxwell Shephard. We praised the Lord together for his goodness.

1843—This year my husband was chosen class leader at Yorkville. The meeting was held one week at my house, the other at my brother-in-law's, Mr. Thomas who is in consumption. I feel my spiritual strength renewed by assembly with those that love the Lord. May He keep me faithful unto death.

1844—This year the Lord has been pleased to remove from us my beloved brother-in-law, Mr. W. Thomas. He died in the full assurance of faith on the 20th of January. We are left to mourn our loss, but his is eternal gain. I was witness of his peaceful end, and I could truly say the chamber where the good man meets his fate is privileged beyond the common walks of life, quite on the verge of Heaven. My husbands father and mother arrived from England. (This was Hannibal and Ann Shephard.)

It has pleased the Lord to remove from us also Mr. Hancock, one of the local preachers. Again we have to mourn our loss. It is the Lord. Let Him do as seemeth good. He now rests from his labors.

I have to mourn and complain of my dryness and barrenness in not bringing forth fruit to the glory of God. Oh that the Lord may make me more alive to His glory. Although it is a long time since I have recorded anything of the goodness of God, still He has been long suffering toward me. The Lord has been pleased to take unto Himself my beloved sister-in-law, Mary

C. Foxwell. Her end was peaceful.

(Mary Carter Foxwell, wife of Thomas Harris Foxwell died 1845).

1845—I have been afflicted in the eyes almost to blindness, but the Lord has restored it, for which I feel abundantly thankful.

1848—I am the mother of seven children. (Charles Shephard was born April 5, 1848.) I feel it is an important position to fill. To train them in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. May the Lord grant me grace to do it. I feel to mourn the low state of religion here compared with my native land. My harp oft hangs on the willows. How can I sing in a strange land. But He does not leave me without a witness that I'm still His child. Oh, that the Lord would pour out His spirit upon the place. May the inhabitants turn unto Him.

1849—This year has been the source of affliction which I thought my mortal frame incapable of bearing, but have found, "As my day was, so my strength has been!" The Lord was pleased to afflict me and remove from me my beloved husband, for what end he was taken I know not, but I bow in submission to His will. My husband died in the full assurance of faith on the 26th of January. God alone knows my feeling when I saw him for the last time consigned to the grave. Those hands that often administered to the wants of others now lie silent. That tongue that often encouraged me in the way to Zion, now is silent. I sensibly feel that I am now a widow and my children fatherless, but my trust is in Him who is a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow. My husband was not of this world. His hands were engaged here but his heart always aspired to Heaven. The text chosen for the funeral sermon was, "They enquired the way to Zion with their faces thitherward." (Jeremiah 50: 5). His word to me on his death bed encourages me to press on and meet him in Heaven. May I meet him at God's right hand, there, free from pain. His glory sing.

1830—The services, trials, and difficulties of another year are past. The consolations from the Lord are neither small nor few toward me. The Lord has laid his afflicting hand on me, also again raised me up and helped me abundantly, temporally and spiritually. Oh, praise the Lord for His goodness.

1851—Another year is past and with it are gone trials and various things relative to life while it is mortal. In looking forward to the time when this mortal shall put on immortality, I am ready to exclaim haste happy day; may the Lord grant me more grace.

I have to praise the Lord for His abundant goodness toward me. He still leads me by the way, upholding me while passing through various trials incident to one situated as I am. I feel enabled to cast my care on one who has promised to care for me.

Again I am reminded that this is not my place. I have just followed, to its final resting place, the body of E. Dale. His body to the ground but his spirit to the God who gave it, in sure and certain hope of a resurrection to eternal life. He died of consumption in his 35th year.

The Lord deals graciously with me. I feel Him still a friend in need, lifting my head above the trials and tribulations. Oh! may I live closer to Him. Another friend is taken. Mr. Dale has gone to join those in the upper and better world. May I be ready when called for.

Trials seem to await the society. Though my mind has been much agitated I have had power to pray for them. Father forgive. The minister has left. My prayer is, "May God convert his soul."

Reminded again by death, Mrs. Skewes is taken. She was prepared and ready to go.

This diary of Elizabeth Shephard for the years 1841 to 1851 contains

The pedigree of William Foxwell, Alice Pasco, Elizabeth Alice Harris Truscott, and James Bartle Stone as proven in the case of Foxwell versus Van Grutten, in the matter of the estate of William Henry Harris Hartley, deceased.

Thomas Harris
b. -----
m. Ann -----
d. 1700

John Harris
b. 1670
m. Grace ----, 1701
d. 1729

Thomas Harris
b. April 18, 1702
m. A. Harvey, 1735
d. June 12, 1788

Chas. Harris
b. Feb. 11, 1705
m. -----
d. Feb. 25, 1767

*Grace Harris
b. 1737
*m. Chas. Harris
d. Oct. 23, 1813

Wm. Harris
b. Nov. 5, 1737
m. W. Rowe, 1786
d. Dec. 16, 1815

John Harris
b. Oct. 24, 1742
Unmarried
d. Nov. 1809

Mary Harris
b. Oct. 14, 1745
Unmarried
d. Oct. 15, 1775

Henry Harris
b. June 5, 1748
Unmarried
d. Feb. 25, 1830

Jane Harris
b. Nov. 1, 1751
m. B. Heame
No children

John Harris of Merthyn Manor
b. Sept. 29, 1733
m. Constantine -----
m. Elizabeth Clemence, 1763
d. Sept. 7, 1799

*Charles Harris
b. Sept. 29, 1735
*m. Grace Harris, 1766
d. Nov. 21, 1800

William Harris
b. 1737
m. Elizabeth ----, 1763
d. April 2, 1808

Thomas Harris
b. 1740
Unmarried
d. April 18, 1820

Amy Harris
b. Aug. 1766
Unmarried
d. April 1818

Mary Harris
b. April 1761
m. Hartley
d. Oct. 1818

W. H. Harris
b. 1824
d. 1894

Amy Harris
b. Aug. 1766
d. April 1818

William Harris
Charles Harris
Thomas Harris
All Unmarried

an
ers
tle

A Harris
b. 1, 1767
Unmarried
d. 30, 1825

M Harris
b. 25, 1791
m. Hartley, 1819
d. 29, 1868

W H. Hartley
b. 1806
d. 1894

John Harris
b. June 21, 1767
d. Dec. 12, 1780

Alice Harris
b. Jan. 24, 1769
m. Jas. Bartle, 1792
d. March 12, 1837

Mary Harris
b. Feb. 15, 1774
m. C. Parkyn, 1804
d. May 19, 1848

Elizabeth Harris
b. Feb. 28, 1776
m. Thomas Richards
d. May 25, 1837

A Harris
b. 1, 1767
d. 30, 1825

W Harris
C Harris
T Harris
A Unmarried

Ann Harris
b. Spring, 1778
m. W. Foxwell, 1804
d. May 17, 1858

Mercy Harris
b. 1782
m. H. Harvey
d. 1859

E. Bartle
b. 1803
m. ----- Burt
d. Nov. 26, 1872

John Bartle
m. Kitty Hawken, 1819
d. 1861

Chas. Parkyn
b. June 2, 1805
d. Feb. 4, 1842
Unmarried
John Parkyn
Unmarried

John Foxwell
b. Jan. 7, 1808
d. March 20, 1882
m. Lucy B. Briggs, 1841
d. April 18, 1919

Wm. E. Burt
b. 1843

E. A. H. Tresscott
Alice Psacoe
James Bartle Stone

the record of the beginning of Methodism in Yorkville. We owe a debt of gratitude to those early pioneers who came to America, not only to establish a home for themselves and supply the needs of their families, but who came to establish a Christian community where their children and grand-children might be taught to love and serve God.

1942 will mark the completion of one hundred years of Methodism in Yorkville. The Yorkville Church should put on a centennial celebration at that time.

This diary has given us an intimate glimpse into ten years of life of a triumphant Christian, who, in spite of toil, discouragements, and deep sorrow, could look up and say, "I praise God for His Goodness to me. May we be true to the wonderful example which she has left for us to follow.

Thomas Foxwell, Founder of the Iowa Branch

Written by His Daughter, Ella Foxwell

Thomas Foxwell was born in Cornwall, England, Sept, 21, 1812. He came to America with his first wife, Mary Carter Thomas, and settled in Caledonia, Wis. She died in 1845. He returned to England and again came to America in 1849 in company with his nephew, Thomas James and John Hodge, James Skewes and Walter Humphry. He was a widower seven years then married Frances Humphry and lived on the Caledonia farm where five children were born to them. The oldest, a son, died when he was two years old and was laid to rest in the Caledonia cemetery. The other children born there were, Katie, Mary Ann, Charlotte and Zephine. In 1863 my father traded his farm in Caledonia to Uncle Humphry for 360 acres in Fayette County, Iowa. Stephen and Ella (myself) were born there.

My parents were not exactly pioneers in Iowa, but leaving the more advanced settlements of Wisconsin for the cruder customs and conditions in a newer country included many hardships but they brought with them their appreciation of all the better things of life which had its influence on the community

I was only one and a half years old when my father died, so I do not remember him at all, but from others I have learned that he was a man of high ideals and strict honesty; an ardent abolitionist, taking a lively interest in all activities for the welfare of the community. He was a beautiful singer and often gathered the young people of the neighborhood to his home and led and trained them in singing the grand old hymns of the church as well as the popular songs of that day which are still appreciated by music lovers of the day. He could play any musical instrument but the flute and violin were his favorites. He was active in church and Sunday School work and a preacher of no mean ability, giving his services freely as a supply to Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists and United Brethren whenever called on. Often on a summer day after the Sunday service my father would take his family to the forest covered bluffs, sit beside the spring which bubbled out from the hillside and play the flute whose notes vied with the birdsongs as they echoed from hill to hill.

Roads were poor and markets far away; hogs were dressed and taken to McGregor, fifty miles distant. I have heard my older sisters say if father did not return just when they looked for him they would all begin to weep. This must have been rather hard on my mother who could not help but be anxious, as it was really a hard and dangerous trip, going through, and sometimes spending the night in Pony Hollow where fights, thefts and even murders often occurred.

My father died in 1870, leaving my mother with six children, the

oldest only fifteen, and a large farm on her hands; but her naturally cheerful disposition and an unbounded faith in a kind Providence carried her through many difficulties with a smile. She rented the place to neighboring farmers until Stephen was sixteen years old when he took over a badly run down farm and brought it back to its original fertility. The graciousness and hospitality of "Gradma Foxwell" as she was affectionately called by the young people of the countryside, endeared her to all around her; and our home was called "The House of the Stretched Out Table" by preachers who served the community. Her memory is still an inspiration to her twenty-one grandchildren, by whom she was greatly beloved.

Katie who lives in West Union, Iowa, married her cousin, Thomas Richards of Raymond, Wisconsin; Mary Ann spent her life in teaching and died in 1933; Charlotte Foxwell Medberry lives in Fayette, Iowa; Zephine Foxwell Albright died at her home in Virginia in 1936. She spent fifteen years of her life as the wife of a missionary in Chile, South America, her oldest son, William Foxwell Albright of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, has become world renowned through his archaeological research and writings. Stephen died in 1938 on the old farm where he was born and where his family still live. There are thirty-eight in the third generation of Iowa Foxwells and thirteen great-great grandchildren. "Long live the Foxwells."

The Richards Family

Read by Mrs. George A. West (Edith Richards)

My father, Edward Richards, was born in the year 1808 at Treleague, Ruan Minor, Cornwall, England, the only son of Edward and Grace Johns Richards. He had four sisters, Betsey, Mary, Grace and Eleanor, all of whom married and left descendants;; some living in Australia, India, and a few in England.

In 1854 Father came to America sailing from Cardiff, Wales. He settled in Yorkville, Racine County, Wisconsin. Soon after arriving he sent for Mother and the six children and a nephew, Thomas Evans, an orphan whom Father had cared for since his Mother's death. They sailed from Bristol, England, and came to Yorkville, Wisconsin, after spending six weeks on a sailing boat crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

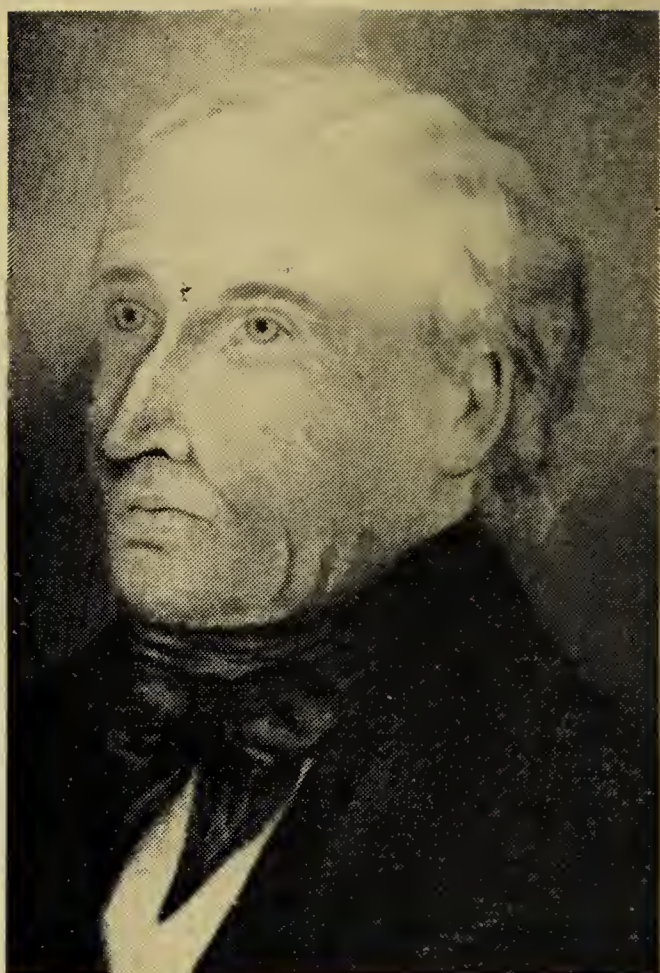
Thomas Evans was the only descendant of the Richards family who came to America and made his home here. He died some years ago, leaving a son, Edward, and a daughter, Eleanor, both of whom have passed away.

Shortly after the family arrived from England, Father bought a small farm from Mr. Tamblin at Yorkville and lived there five years. In 1860 he took charge of the Nash Stock Farm in Raymond and remained there until 1866. Then he bought the Waldron farm in the north of Raymond and lived there until his death in 1899 at the age of ninety-one years. Mother died in 1891 at the age of nearly seventy-five and both are buried in Yorkville Churchyard

At the age of forty-six Father lost the use of his right hand and carried it in a sling for two years. For all his setbacks and misfortunes, he was a very industrious and successful citizen.



ANN HARRIS FOXWELL



WILLIAM FOXWELL

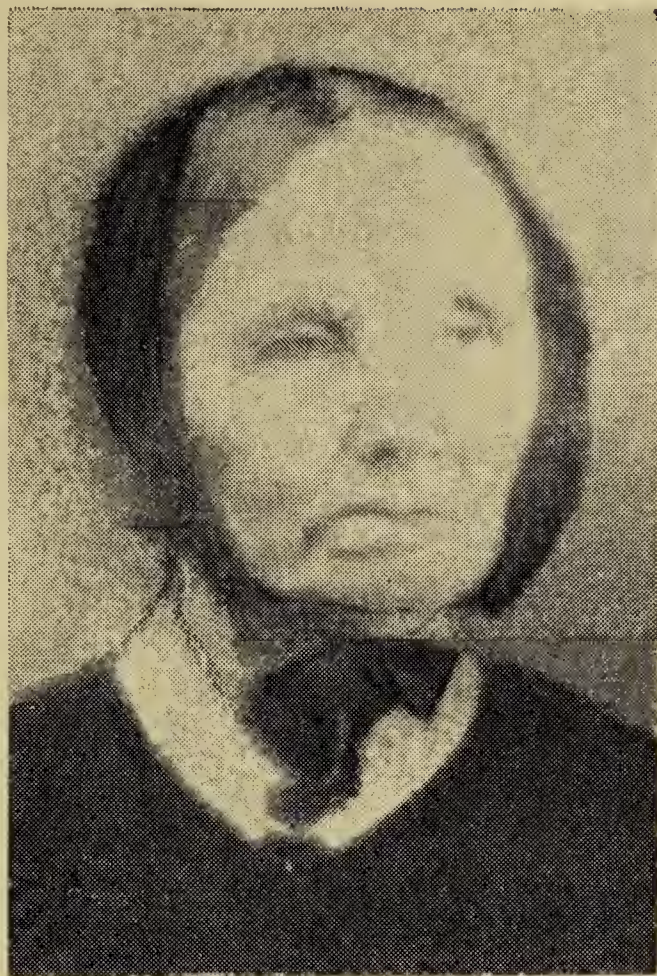
THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM AND ANN HARRIS FOXWELL

John Foxwell, the father of William Foxwell, was a farmer in the Parish of Mullion, Cornwall, England, near the Lizard, a tiller of the soil he owned. He was a dissenter from the Church of England and became a Methodist about 1765.

William Foxwell was born Dec. 24, 1761, died March 21, 1837 and is buried in Mullion. He was twice married and his wives died without leaving any children. Then, in his forty third year, 1804, he married Ann Harris of Merthin, now Merthyn Manor. She was born in 1778; came to America in 1842; died May 17, 1858, and is buried in the Yorkville cemetery. Children: Anna Maria, b. Sept. 15, 1805, m. Jan. 6, 1832, Samuel James, d. 1879. They came to Caledonia, Racine County in 1842 and went to Oregon Territory in 1850-51; Susan, b. 1806, d. Jan. 10, 1876. Married Thomas Moyle who died Nov. 23, 1868; John, b. Jan. 1, 1808, d. March 20, 1882. Came to Yorkville in 1840, m. 1841, Lucy P. Briggs, b. Zanesville, Ohio, 1820. Came to Wisconsin in 1837, died April 19, 1919; William Harris, b. 1809, m. "Aunt" Eliza; Elizabeth, b. Jan. 4, 1811, d. Oct. 15, 1884, m. May 1, 1838, at registrars office, Falmouth, Cornwall, England, Hannibal Shephard; Thomas Harris, b. Sept. 22, 1812, d. 1870, m. Mary Carter Thomas, d. 1845, m. Frances Humphry; Mary Ann, b. June 5, 1814, m. Henry Gartrell, the only one of William Foxwell's nine children who stayed in England; Amy Harris, b. 1816, d. 1891, m. Edward Richards, b. 1808, d. 1899; Matilda, b. Jan. 9, 1818, d. Sept. 16, 1874. Went to the State of Washington with Charles Shephard in 1870 or 1871.

THE JAMES FAMILY

Anna Maria Foxwell, 1805, married Samuel James in Cornwall, England, in 1832. Children: Samuel, born in Mullion, Cornwall, England in 1834, died 1906; William, born in Mullion, June 11, 1836, died Jan. 11, 1871, not married; Thomas, b. Mullion, 1838, d. February, 1872; John



ANNA MARIA FOXWELL JAMES

Rogers, b. Mullion, September, 1840, d. April 16, 1929; Eliza, b. Racine County, Wis., July 23, 1842, d. Nov. 5, 1906; Richard Oregon, b. Jan. 9, 1846, d. 1907, not married; Allen-Mary Ann, twins, b. 1847, Allen d. 1853, Mary Ann, d. Jan. 2, 1914.

Samuel James, 1834, married Clara Heel, Victoria, B. C. Children: Elizabeth, Samuel, Thomas, William, John, Charles, Henry. Thomas, 1838, drowned at sea between San Francisco and Victoria, B. C., left wife and child.

John Rogers, 1840, married Mary C. Scammon. Children: Mary, Arthur, Anna, Allen, Ethelburt, Frances, Mattie, Edith, Myrtle, Forest, Flossie, Samuel.

Eliza James, 1842, married Stocking. Children, Fred, George, Harry. Married second husband John Saty. Married third husband Reece Brewer.

Mary Ann James, 1847, married 1872 Charles Shephard, 1848. Children: Charles Ellis, 1875 - Feb. 9, 1938; Albert Victor, b. 1877; Lulu.

Charles Ellis Shephard, 1875, married July 9, 1901, Louise Engelkern, b. 1879, d. 1915. Children: Marjory, b. April 19, 1902; Kathryn, b. Dec. 2, 1903; Walter, b. Feb. 29, 1908; John, b. Feb. 18, 1913. Chas. E. Shephard married second wife, Ester Linstrom Shepherd. Child, Richard Jon, b. Dec. 9, 1922.

Albert Victor Shephard, 1877, married 1904, Irma Taylor. Children: Elizabeth, b. Oct. 4, 1905; Mary, b. July 10, 1909; James Foxwell, b. Dec. 10, 1914.

Lulu, married June 9, 1909, Charles Johnson. He died. Married Fred Kelley Dec. 18, 1931.

Marjory Shephard, 1902, married at Newcastle, Eng. July 14, 1934, Vincent Scott-Turner.

Elizabeth Shephard, 1905, married 1927, Vernon Gould. Children: Joanne, Virginia.

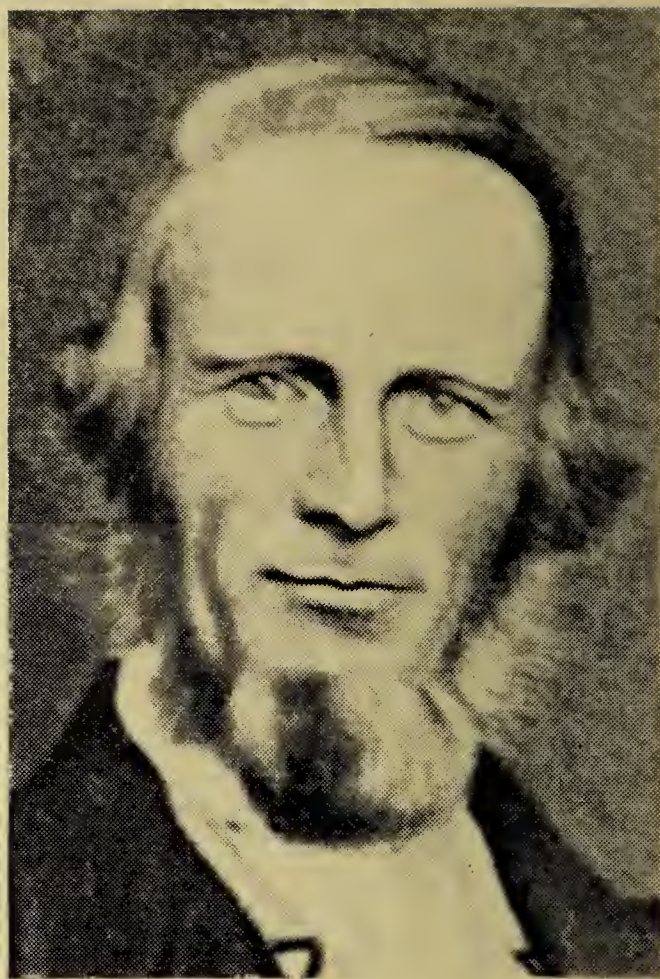
Mary Shepherd, 1909, married 1937, William Taylor.

We have not attempted to complete the genealogy of the James Family. That should be undertaken by some member of that branch of the family, and they should begin to plan for a centennial celebration in 1951.



SUSAN FOXWELL MOYLE

From a Painting by Mark Foxwell



THOMAS MOYLE

From a Painting by Mark Foxwell

THE MOYLE FAMILY

Susan Foxwell, 1806, m. Thomas Moyle, b. 1813. Children: John Foxwell, b. 1841, d. April 7, 1917; Mary Carter, b. 1843, d. 1903; Rev. William, b. 1845, d. Jan. 27, 1937; Thomas Foxwell, b. 1848, d. Jan. 16, 1937

John Foxwell Moyle, 1841, m. June 23, 1864, Susan Mary Foxwell, b. 1843, d. 1904. Children: Lewis, died early; Earl, d. 10 years old; Fred, b. 1868, d. 1885; Walter John, b. 1870, d. April 2, 1934; Lydia O., b. 1872, d. July 6, 1935; Nellie Avis, b. 1873; Cecil, b. 1875, d. 1919; Amy, 1877, d. 1920; Mary Alice, b. 1879. John Foxwell Moyle, m. June, 1908, Lydia Foxwell McLaughlin, 1848.

Walter John Moyle, 1870, m. Feb. 4, 1908, Sophy C. Jensen. Children: John Briggs, b. April 12, 1909; Ruth Evelyn, b. Aug. 24, 1910; Walter Mack, b. Feb. 4, 1912.

Lydia O. Moyle, 1872, m. Aug. 9, 1900, Prof. J. A. Cedarstrom. Children: Moyle F., b. Nov. 27, 1902; Eleanor, b. June 5, 1901; Curtiss M., b. Sept. 21, 1905; Iris E., b. Nov. 22, 1907, d. Oct. 6, 1938; Susan Mary, b. Jan. 26, 1911. Prof. J. A. Cedarstrom, m. Nov. 30, 1936, Mrs. Walter John Moyle, (Sophy C. Jensen).

Nellie Avis Moyle, 1873, m. April 16, 1902, Roy Blackburn. Children: Willis C., b. April 5, 1903; Walter G., b. Sept. 16, 1906.

Mary Alice Moyle, 1879, m. Oct. 1907, Leonard L. Kellogg. Children: John Leonard, George Lewis, twins, b. June 20, 1908, George d. Dec. 25, 1908; Doris Kathleen, b. June 19, 1911; Rosalie Grace, b. March 23, 1915.

John Briggs Moyle, 1909, m. Oct. 17, 1938, Evelyn Wood. Child, Joseph Wood.

Moyle F. Cedarstrom, 1902, m. Aug. 1927, Ruth Rustad. Children: Ruth Eleanor, b. June 23, 1928; Iris Carol, b. Oct. 1930. Robert Rustad.

Eleanor Cedarstrom, 1901, m. June 23, 1928, E. Rupert Lowery. Children: Erle Rupert, b. Sept. 20, 1930; Lucy Philena, b. Oct. 12, 1932; Haldor

Culpepper, b. July 4, 1936; Alfred Holland, b. Sept. 1, 1940.

Curtiss M. Cedarstrom, 1905, m. June, 1930, Beulah Widstrand. Children: James, b. September, 1933; John Alfred, b. October, 1936.

Iris E. Cedarstrom, 1907, m. Nov. 29, 1936, Lee O. Nordbye.

Susan Mary Cedarstrom, 1911, m. Nov. 3, 1935, Dr. B. O. Thomas. Children: Judith Gaye, b. May 25, 1937; Leigh Elizabeth, b. July 17, 1940.

Mary Carter Moyle, b. 1843, m. Thomas Price. Children: Emma, Jessie, Henry, Susan, b. 1870, Cora, b. 1872, Arthur, b. 1875, Herbert, b. 1877, Lewis, b. 1880, Inez, b. 1882, June, b. 1885.

Emma Price, m. Millard Taylor. Children: Jessie, Lura, Florence, Keith.

Jessie Price, m. Archie Phelps. Children: Mella, Thorp.

Susan Price, m. J. E. Vrooman.

Inez Price, m. Alfred White.

June Price, m. Patrick J. Crowley.

Rev. William Moyle, b. 1845, m. 1870, Ellen Bosustow. Children: Mary, b. 1871, d. 1932; Clara, b. 1873; Emma, b. 1875; Thomas, b. 1877, d. 1940; Lyda, b. 1880; Josephine, b. 1882; Frederic, b. 1885.

Emma Moyle, 1875, m. Guy Ainsworth. Children: Lyda, William Moyle, Ellen.

Thomas Moyle, 1877, m. Elva Fluno. Children: Richard, Mary Louise, William.

Josephine Moyle, 1882, m. George Mills. Children: Mary Ellen, Carol, Lorna, June, Ruth, Josephine, Patricia, Thomas.

Frederick Moyle, 1885, m. Josephine Patterson. Children: John, Letitia.

Richard Moyle, m. Imogene Worcester. Child: Sheila Kathleen.

Mary Louise Moyle, m. John Miesenheimer. Child: Thomas.

Mary Ellen Mills, m. Max Mathews. Children: Mary Josephine, Kathleen Louise.

Lorna Mills, m. Howard Bosman. Children: Gerald, Carol.

June Mills, m. Clarence Littlejohn. Child: Clarence Allen.

Thomas Foxwell Moyle, 1848, m. Mary Roberts. 1 Child: Adeline Roberts, b. 1870; m. Mary Ann Foxwell, 1849. Children: Ellen, b. 1876; Rev. Bennett, b. 1877, d. 1916; Winnifred, b. 1879, d. 1940; Laura, b. 1881; Avis, b. 1883, d. 1923; Isaac, b. 1885; Olin, b. 1887.

Adeline Roberts Moyle, 1870, m. June 22, 1898, Dr. Charles Flett. Children: Alice Louise, b. May 2, 1900; Winnifred Carrie, b. June 23, 1902; David Moyle, b. Feb. 17, 1904; Charles Donald, b. June 4, 1905; William H. b. Sept. 2, 1907; Mildred Adeline, b. Feb. 14, 1909; Dean Roberts, b. Feb. 28, 1915.

Winnifred Carrie Flett, 1902, m. June 1931, A. A. Church. Child: Susan Ann, b. May 16, 1938.

David Moyle Flett, 1904, m. 1934, Marie Leighty. Children: Janice Marie, b. Sept. 13, 1937; Judith Elaine, b. Feb. 2, 1940.

Charles Donald Flett, 1905, m. 1932, Rose Runnie. Children: Charles Thomas, b. July 28, 1934; Margaret Louise, b. Oct. 21, 1937; James Richard, b. September, 1940.

William H. Flett, 1907, m. March 14, 1937, Eleanor Lindert.

Ellen Moyle, 1876, m. Marcus Kellogg. Children: Lucy, Bennett, Donald, Avis.

Bennett Kellogg, m. Alta Bella Boardman. Child: Janise Ellen.

Donald Kellogg, M. Katherine Monahan. Children: Donald Win, Karen Hazel.

Avis Kellogg, m. John Fraunfelder.

Winnifred Moyle, 1879, m. Edward Peterson.

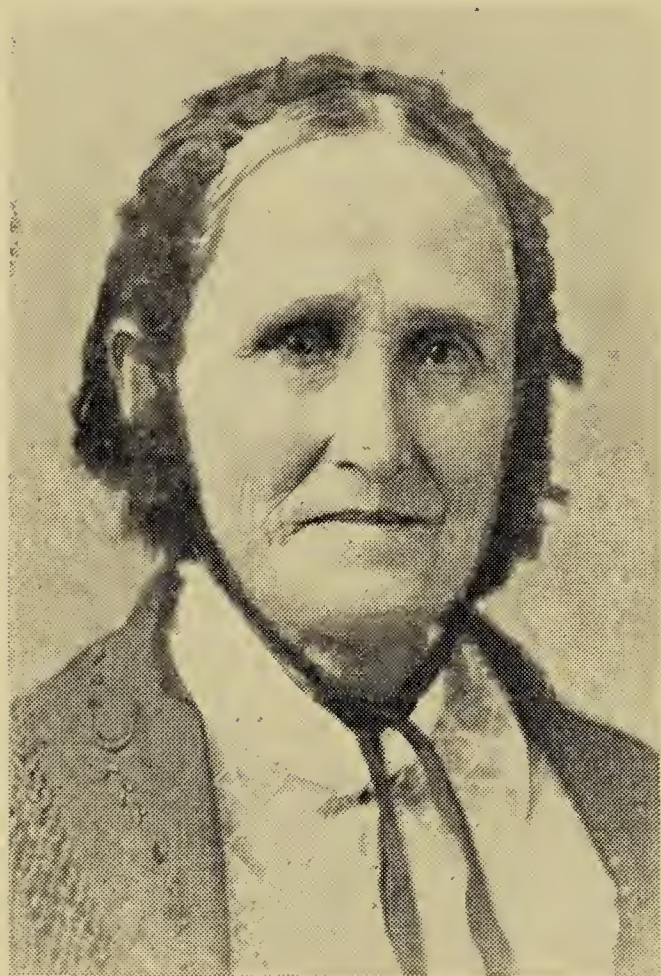
Laura Moyle, 1881, m. Wright, m. Leland Rouse.

Isaac Moyle, 1885, m. Myrtle Burns. Children: Russel, Robert, Alton, Bennett, Patricia.

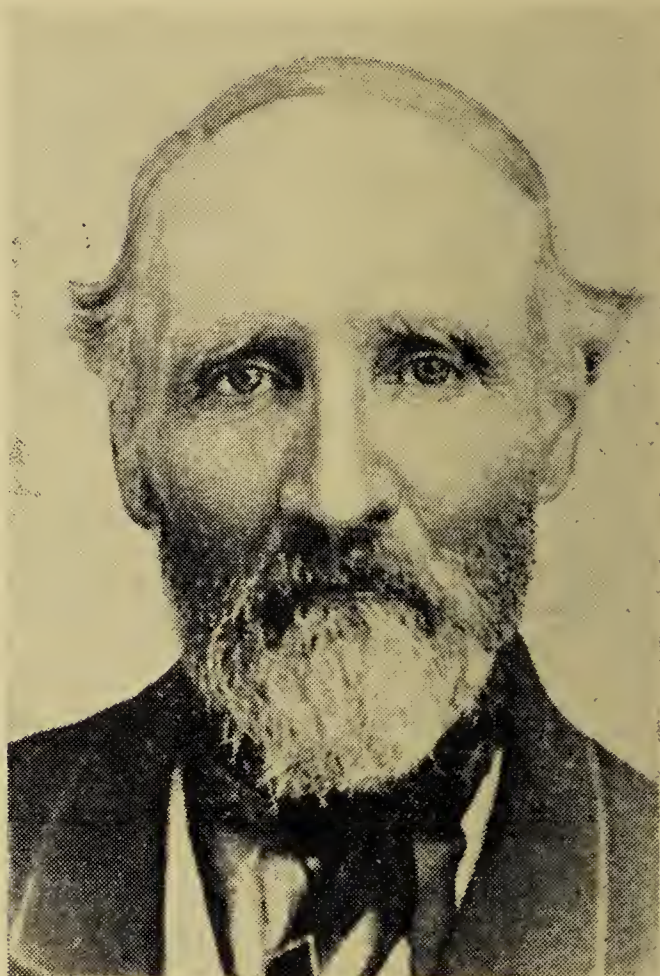
Robert Moyle, m. Lola Krarauger. Child: Marilyn Mildred, Oct. 1940.

Alton Moyle, m. Edna Du Bois. Child: Thomas Storey, b. Jan. 1940.

Olin Richmond Moyle, 1887, m. Phoebe Nau. Child: Peter, married.



LUCY BRIGGS FOXWELL



JOHN FOXWELL

THE JOHN FOXWELL FAMILY

John Foxwell, b. 1808, m. 1841, Lucy P. Briggs, b. Zanesville, Ohio, 1820, came to Wisconsin 1837, d. April 19, 1919. Children: William, b. July 21, 1842, d. July 13, 1914; Susan Mary, b. Dec. 13, 1843, d. April 13, 1904; Avis, b. Aug. 21, 1846, d. Jan. 10, 1914; Lydia, b. Feb. 4, 1848; Mary Ann, b. May 7, 1849, d. 1920; Philander, b. Feb. 4, 1851; d. July 30, 1892; John, b. Dec. 11, 1852, d. Oct. 8, 1916; Paul, b. April 2, 1854, d. Sept. 5, 1854; Mark, b. Dec. 25, 1855, d. Dec. 11, 1936; George, b. Oct. 8, 1857, d. March 2, 1919, Lucy, b. Feb. 9, 1861; Alcy, b. 1863, d. 1863.

William Foxwell, 1842, m. Dec. 31, 1874, Delia A. Crites, b. 1851; d. 1934. Children: Dora Maud, b. July 2, 1876; Gertrude Augusta, b. April 3, 1878, Jessamine Pearl, b. Aug. 26, 1879.

Dora Maude, 1876, m. June 27, 1898, Ernest M. Slattery, b. July 10, 1868, d. Oct. 13, 1925. Children: Helen Marie, b. June 2, 1900, d. June 7, 1914; Edmond Foxwell, April 16, 1902; Robert Ernest, b. Jan. 4, 1904; Marian Crites, b. Oct. 4, 1905, Delia Adeline, b. July 3, 1910, d. March 14, 1912; Donald Wallace, b. March 17, 1913, Alfred Chapin, b. Dec. 30, 1915.

Robert Ernest Slattery, 1904, m. 1934, Virgie Chamberlain. Children: Helen Margaret, b. May 14, 1935, Charles Wilbur, b. Nov. 18, 1937.

Marian Crites Slattery, 1905, m. Dec. 5, 1938, Beryl May Chamberlain.

Donald Wallace Slattery, 1913, m. April 23, 1940, Flora May Hoppes. Child: Wallace Donald, b. March 13, 1941.

Gertrude Augusta Foxwell, 1878, m. Aug. 2, 1906, J. C. Norman Richards. Children: Rosemonde Eleanor, b. July 18, 1909, Cedric William,

b. March 3, 1913.

Jessamine Pearl Foxwell, 1879, m. Dec. 25, 1907, Thomas Edwin Phillips of Truro, Cornwall, England. Child: Mary Louise, b. Oct. 26, 1914.

Mary Louise Phillips, 1914, m. Dec. 2, 1935, Dr. Marvin Westfall. Child: Lorna Ruth, b. Sept. 7, 1939.

Susan Mary Foxwell, 1843, m. John Foxwell Moyle. See Moyle family.

Avis Foxwell, 1846, m. Wells Cook. Children: twins, died young.

Lydia Foxwell, 1848, m. Feb. 17, 1876, Jerome McLaughlin. Children: Ada, Jan. 24, 1884; Evelyn L., Jan. 28, 1877, m. June, 1908; John Foxwell Moyle, b. 1841.

Evelyn L. McLaughlin, 1877, m. Sept. 23, 1900, Joseph McGrain. Child: Ansel J. b. Feb. 14, 1903.

Harriet Tilton, 1807, m. Brandt Ford. Child: Allen, b. Oct. 19, 1931.

Kenneth Tilton, 1911, m. May 11, 1940, Elinore Roepke.

Mary Ann Foxwell, 1849, m. Thomas Foxwell Moyle. See Moyle family.

John Foxwell 1852, m. Dec. 18, 1879, Mary Jane Ball. Children: Edna Avis, b. 1880; Ella Mae, b. 1883; Mabel Fanny, b. 1884; Wilbur Ball, b. 1890.

Mabel Fanny Foxwell, 1884, m. 1908, Hilton H. Beik. Children: John Gerald, b. 1909; Mary Alice, b. 1911.

John Gerald Beik, 1909, m. 1935, Ethel Caldwell. Children: Doris Ann, b. 1938; Dale LeRoy, b. 1940.

Mary Alice Beik, 1911, m. 1933, Dean Graham. Children: Warren Richard, b. 1937; Judith Ann, b. 1940.

Wilbur Ball Foxwell, 1890, m. 1908, Mabel Raney. Children: Florence, b. 1909, Dorothy, b. 1912; Norman John, b. 1915; Geraldine, b. 1926.

Florence Foxwell, 1909, m. 1933, Chester Reader.

Dorothy Foxwell, 1912, m. May, 1937, William Le Veque.

Mark Foxwell, 1855, m. April 15, 1880, Margaret Hay. Children: John, b. Aug. 31, 1882; Guy, b. May 23, 1884; Thomas, b. Aug. 25, 1886; Dan, b. Sept. 16, 1888; Alice, b. Nov. 26, 1890; Rachael, b. Sept. 7, 1893, d. Dec. 24, 1900.

John Foxwell, 1882, m. June 15, 1905, Hetty Burdick. Children: Mildred, b. Feb. 11, 1907; Hazel, b. May 27, 1909; Jack, b. March 19, 1911; Arvilla, b. Feb. 16, 1915; Glen Mark, b. Jan. 16, 1917; m. June 4, 1923; Charlotte Spees. Child: Patricia, b. Aug. 13, 1924.

Mildred Foxwell, 1907, m. May 23, 1925, Clarence Peterson. Children: Clarence, b. May 20, 1926; Gayle, b. May 24, 1928.

Hazel, 1909, m. July 16, 1930, William Sorenson. Child: Richard, b. March 22, 1938.

Jack Foxwell, 1911, m. Nov. 28, 1936, Vivian Park.

Arvilla Foxwell, 1915, m. May 15, 1937, Ed. Stauss. Child: Susan Elizabeth, b. June 9, 1940.

Glen Mark Foxwell, 1917, m. Feb. 22, 1941, Dorothy Serles.

Guy Foxwell, 1884, m. Jan. 30, 1908, Bessie Jenkins. Children: Ruth, b. March 20, 1909; Margaret, b. June 14, 1911; Robert, b. Oct. 18, 1913; Mary, b. Dec. 4, 1917; Katherine, b. June 12, 1920; David, b. May 28, 1925.

Ruth Foxwell, 1909, m. June 24, 1927, C. D. Case. Children: James Clinton, b. Oct. 2, 1929; Richard William, b. Feb. 25, 1931; Susan Elizabeth, b. Feb. 4, 1938; Joel, b. Feb. 5, 1939.

Margaret Foxwell, 1911, m. May 23, 1931, Roy Haas.

Robert Foxwell, 1913, m. April 25, 1935, Ruby Hendrickson. Children: Anna Marie, b. February, 1936; Judith Lyn, b. May 9, 1941.

Mary Foxwell, 1917, m. Oct. 7, 1935, Walter Johnson. Children: Barbara Alice, b. April 25, 1937; Walter Dale, b. July 22, 1938; Kathleen, b.

Aug. 26, 1939.

Dan. D. Foxwell, 1888, m. June 24, 1912, Hazel Zoe Pennewell. Children: Philip Ross, b. Oct. 28, 1914; Barbara Jean, b. March 3, 1921.

George Foxwell, 1857, m. Jan. 25, 1888, Sarah A. Smith. Children: Florence Althea, b. April 4, 1889; Austin Everett, b. July 18, 1892; William Harris, b. May 14, 1895; Alton Amasa, b. April 29, 1897; Lester George, b. Aug. 9, 1899.

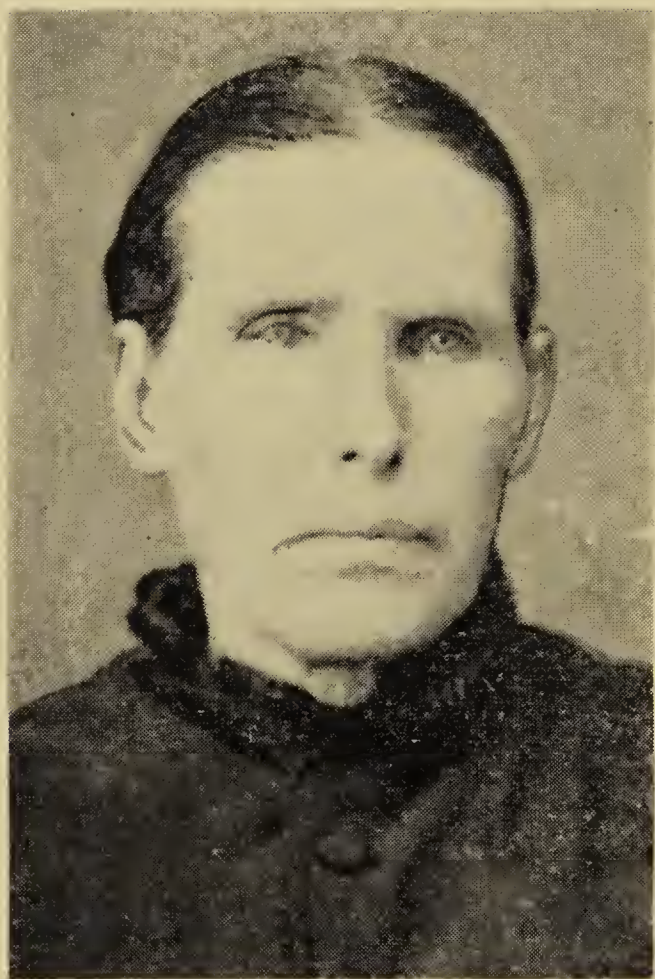
Florence Althea, 1889, m. July 14, 1926, Dr. J. S. Otten.

Austin Everett Foxwell, 1892, m. July 2, 1919, Anna Osenga. Children: Grace Marie, b. May 14, 1921; Ruth Ellen, b. April 20, 1923; Mildred Ann, b. April 3, 1926; Helen Mae, b. Jan. 29, 1928.

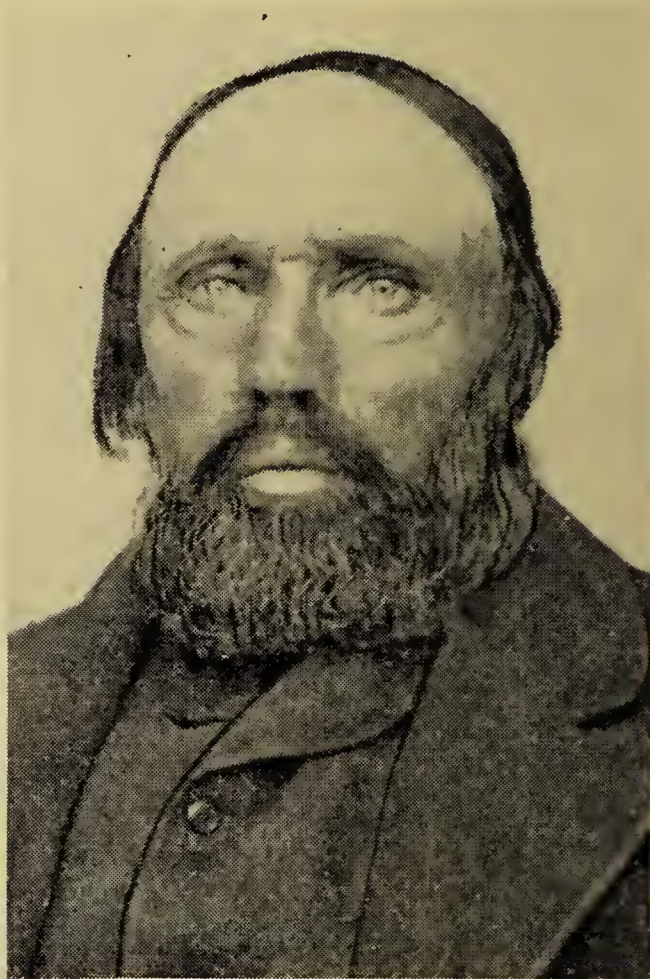
William Harris Foxwell, 1895, m. May 16, 1925, Mary Ramey. Child: Mary Jean, b. May 30, 1926.

Lester George Foxwell, 1899, m. June 30, 1928, Goldye Kaffenberger. Children: Leo George, b. Nov. 4, 1930; Warren Roger, b. Aug. 28, 1937.

Lucy Foxwell, 1861, m. George Richards.



ELIZA FOXWELL



WILLIAM HARRIS FOXWELL

William Harris Foxwell, 1809, m. "Aunt" Eliza. Children: Elizabeth; James, unmarried; Mrs. Agnes Foxwell Stryker. "Uncle" William seems to have been held in high esteem by the older generation. At the first meeting of the Yorkville Church that we have any record of, March 11, 1844, William Harris Foxwell was chosen secretary. We have been unable to get any information about any of his descendants.

THE SHEPHARD FAMILY

Elizabeth Foxwell, 1811, m. May 1, 1837, Hannibal Shephard. Children: Anna Maria, b. Feb. 21, 1839, d. March 7, 1876; Hannibal, b. July 20, 1840, d. April 1, 1904; Thomas Foxwell, b. Nov. 13, 1841, d. June 11, 1919; Elizabeth Ann, b. Aug. 8, 1843, d. Jan. 18, 1919; Emma, b. March 10, 1845, d. Jan. 20, 1924; MercyHarvy, b. June 20, 1846, d. March 5, 1919; Rev. Charles, b. April 5, 1848, d. May, 1905.

Anna Maria Shephard, 1839, m March 4, 1857, Bennett Coad, d. June



ELIZABETH FOXWELL SHEPHARD

13, 1877. Children: Laura Alice, b. July 9, 1860, d. Dec. 8, 1910; Lisle Cutting, Myron, Bennett Sidney, Violet Electa, Irene Elizabeth, Goldwin Shephard, Harry, d. April 16, 1883, aged 8 years.

Laura Alice Coad, 1860, m. Frank Adelbert Horton. Children: Jessie Violet, b. April 23, 1885, d. Feb. 19, 1888; Lisle DeLos, b. April 5, 1889; Frederick Cornelius, b. Dec. 23, 1896.

Lisle Cutting Coad, m. Florence Smiley. Children: Edmond, Lisle.

Myron Coad, m. Mattie McArthur. Children: Margaret (McCann), Arthur.

Bennett Sidney Coad, married. Children: Bennett, Robert, Anna, two others.

Irene Elizabeth Coad, m. Joseph Dienst. Children: Dorothy Elizabeth, Ben Demuth.

Goldwin Shephard Coad, m. Ada Burton.

Margaret Coad McCann. Children: Wayne Leslie; Marcia Clair.

Ben Demuth Dienst. Children: Dolories, Ben Demuth.

Lisle DeLos Horton, 1889, m. Gocia De Maille. Children: Lisle DeLos, b. Dec. 4, 1915; Donald A., b. July 22, 1918; James Frederick, b. Feb. 25, 1923.

Frederick Cornelius Horton, 1896, m. Gunhild M. Jackson. Children: Frederick Frank, b. March 19, 1924; d. March 21, 1935; Jackson Roger, b. June 19, 1926; Nancy Elizabeth, b. April 6, 1929; John Frederick, b. June 26, 1930; David Frank, b. Jan. 26, 1935.

Hannibal Shephard, 1840, m. Oct. 25, 1866, Catherine Elizabeth Roberts, b. Dec. 25, 1846, d. June 25, 1919. Children: William, b. 1867, d. 1870; Charles Henry, b. March 1, 1869; Alan Herbert, b. Sept. 18, 1870, d. July 24, 1941; Bertha, b. May 27, 1872; Louella, b. May 17, 1874; Wesley, b. Dec. 30, 1875; Anna Louise, b. Aug. 29, 1877; Edison Hannibal, b. Jan. 29, 1880.

Alan Herbert Shephard, 1870, m. Jan. 2, 1902, Frieda Karenka. Children: Gordon Hannibal, b. Sept. 15, 1903; Jeanette Carenka, b. May 20, 1907; Irene, b. April 7, 1910; Alan, b. Aug. 28, 1916, d. Jan. 18, 1922;

Earl Charles, b. March 22, 1914; Blanche Elizabeth, b. May 22, 1919.

Gordon Hannibal Shephard, 1903, m. July, 1936, Frances Mary Hale. Children: Barbara Jean, b. July 13, 1937; Robert Gorden, b. Nov. 1938.

Jeanette Carenka Shephard, 1907, m. July 19, 1930, Alvin J. Lucke. Child: Alan Louis, b. May 21, 1931.

Irene Shephard, 1910, m. Sept. 1929, Walter G. Stuart. Children: Walter Reed, b. May, 1939; Denise Louise, b. September, 1940.

Blanche Elizabeth Shephard, 1919, m. John Allen Kingston. Children: Sherry Ellen, b. Sept. 13, 1936; John Alan, b. October, 1938.

Bertha Shephard, 1872, m. Feb. 9, 1893, George Wallis. Children: George Earl, b. Dec. 5, 1893; Olene Genevra, b. March 15, 1895; Robert Shephard, b. July 6, 1897; Catherine Elizabeth, b. June 15, 1899 Ada Mary, b. September, 1903; Charles Henry, b. Jan 26, 1915.

George Earl Wallis, 1893, m. Elizabeth Jane Hooper. Children: Elizabeth Jane, b. May 13, 1923; Winnifred Bertha, b. June 2, 1927; George Edwin, b. April, 1930.

Olene Genevra Wallis, 1895, m. Oct. 14, 1917, Frederick McKibben Lorrish. Children: Olene Genevra, b. Aug. 8, 1925; Frederick McKibben, b. Jan. 7, 1930.

Robert Shephard Wallis, 1897, m. Ruby Lewis. Children: Harriet, Robert Lewis.

Catherine Elizzabeth Wallis, 1899, m. March 15, 1919, William Gallop Laskey. Children: Mary Wallis, b. 1925; Richard Wallis, b. 1930.

Ada Mary Wallis, 1903, m. June, 1926, John McInnis. Child: John Jackson, b. April 16, 1931.

Charles Henry Wallis, 1915, m. June 27, 1941, Frances Price.

Louella Shephard, 1874, m. March 25, 1897, Albert Adam Fritchen, d. March 12, 1938. Children: Albert Alan, b. Feb. 25, 1898; Frederick Lemont, b. Nov. 22, 1899; Kenneth Shephard, b. Nov. 8, 1901; Laura Elizabeth, b. April 18, 1905; Beulah Louise, b. March 4, 1907; Roberta Lillian, b. April 5, 1912; Burton John, b. Sept. 20, 1919.

Albert Alan Fritchen, 1898, m. Dec. 12, 1929, Ann Hanson. Child: Milo Frederick, b. March 31, 1932.

Frederick Lamont, 1899, m. Oct. 17, 1929, Lulu Ulrich. Children: Nancy Lou, b. July 14, 1931; James Lamont, b. Feb. 22, 1934; Delbert Lorin, b. Jan. 18, 1938.

Laura Elizabeth, 1905, m. Nov. 25, 1939, Elmer Hertel.

Beulah Louise, 1907, m. Sept. 7, 1933, Henry Zeihen. Children: Barbara Dell, b. July 4, 1934; Richard Henry, b. Nov. 22, 1935; Jeanne Louise, b. July 17, 1938.

Roberta Lillian, 1912, m. March 29, 1935, Charles Runnefeldt. Child: Charles Alfred, b. 1937.

Wesley Shephard, 1875, m. Sept. 25, 1901, Lillian McQuarrie. Children: Mildred Louise, b. Jan. 18, 1903; Thomas Franklin, b. Feb. 21, 1917.

Mildred Louise Shephard, 1903, m. Aug. 2, 1928, Paul Collinge. Children: Patricia Ann, b. Aug. 13, 1929; Martha Carol, b. Sept. 17, 1933; Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 17, 1940.

Anna Louise Shephard, 1877, m. July, 1903, Oscar Owen Kehr. Children: Hartly Hannibal, b. Sept. 20, 1905; Belva Ann, b. June 29, 1906; Charlott Marion, b. May 18, 1914.

Hartly Hannibal Kehr, 1905, m. May 18, 1935, Florence Irene Sanders. Children: John Hartly, b. Feb. 15, 1937; Jayne Marion, b. Dec. 5, 1939.

Belva Ann Kehr, 1906, m. June 1, 1935, Thaddeus T. Rick. Child: Judith Ann, b. July 8, 1938.

Edison Hannibal Shephard, 1880, m. Dec. 25, 1902, Alice May Tucker, d. Jan. 26, 1933. Children: Estella May, b. April 17, 1906; Goldwin Tucker,

b. Oct. 16, 1911, d. June, 1940. E. H. Shephard, 1880, m. Feb. 18, 1941, Emily Vacek.

Goldwin Tucker Shephard, 1911, m. Oct. 15, 1938, Alice Anderson. Child: Jacklin Granrud, b. Nov. 2, 1939.

Thomas Foxwell Shephard, 1841, m. Dec. 25, 1867, Ann Sarah Cooper, b. 1846. Children: Edward Thomas, b. Nov. 16, 1868, d. April 6, 1930; Eveline Elizabeth, b. Sept. 28, 1870; William Abel, b. Sept. 30, 1872; Rosco Cooper, b. June 7, 1876, died; Ella Mabel, b. Jan. 1, 1879; Stella Mary, b. Dec. 23, 1884; Orrin Hugh, b. May 4, 1887; Flora Lillian, b. Oct. 27, 1890.

Edward Thomas Shephard, 1868, m. Anna Alaida Beers, b. March 3, 1877, d. Nov. 23, 1923. Children: Myra Anna, b. Oct. 5, 1900; Marlow Edward, b. Jan. 30, 1902; Homer Warren, b. Dec. 27, 1903; Iva Emeline, b. Nov. 23, 1905; Emory Thomas, b. Nov. 11, 1907; Lloyd Francis, b. Oct. 9, 1909.

Myra Anna, 1900, m. Benj. F. King.

Marlow Edward, 1902, m. Doris Yeakel. Children: Edward Jessie, b. Jan. 14, 1931; Allen Philip, b. July 25, 1932.

Homer Warren, 1903, m. Helen Roberts. Children: Robert Lloyd, b. Feb. 8, 1928; Donald Eugene, b. Dec. 20, 1929; David Edward, b. Feb. 14, 1934; Bernard Warren, b. Jan. 31, 1938.

Iva Emeline, 1905, m. Burr W. Stoker. Children: Winnifred Ann, b. Aug. 3, 1929; Henry Shephard, b. July 29, 1931; Muriel Margaret, b. June 30, 1935; Burr William, b. Dec. 23, 1936; Warren Edward, b. Aug. 1, 1938.

Emory Thomas Shephard, 1907, m. Winnifred Rogers. Children: Edwin Thomas, b. Aug. 18, 1927; Jean Winnifred, b. Aug. 19, 1929; Roger Emory, b. Aug. 15, 1931; Gary Lloyd, b. Aug. 29, 1936; Gail Bernice, b. Feb. 23, 1941.

Lloyd Francis Shephard, 1909, m. Mary Jowett.

Evaline Elizabeth Shephard, 1870, m. Dec. 25, 1894, William Vyvyan. Children: Leona May, Jan. 29, 1896; Henry Alton, b. Dec. 4, 1900; Jessie Lucile, b. Jan. 27, 1904; Orville Wilbur, b. May 3, 1908.

Leona May Vyvyan, 1896, m. Feb. 22, 1921, Everett Gifford. Children: Elmer William, b. March 15, 1922; Joan May, b. Oct. 30, 1931.

Henry Alton Vyvyan, 1900, m. Jan. 6, 1935, Carol Robinson. Child: William Thomas, b. Dec. 1935.

Jessie Lucile Vyvyan, 1904, m. Sept. 22, 1935, Lyle Savage. Child: Jane Ann b. Sept. 18, 1937.

Orville Wilbur Vyvyan, 1908, m. Aug. 30, 1935, Helen Mae Phillips. Children: David Allen, b. June 15, 1936; Laurel Janet, b. Jan. 16, 1938.

William Abel Shephard, 1872, m. Nov. 14, 1901, Rhoda Bass. Children: Thelma Mabel, b. Sept. 6, 1902; Lorraine Joyce, b. Dec. 17, 1904.

Thelma Mabel Shephard, 1902, m. Sept. 20, 1929 A. W. Miller. Child: Nancy Rhoda, July 6, 1933. Second husband, John Ruddy.

Lorraine Joyce Shephard, 1904, m. Aug. 31, 1925, Norman Dick. Children: Darlene Joy, b. May 20, 1927; Norma Jo, b. May 1, 1933.

Ella Mabel Shephard, 1879, m. Sept. 22, 1904, Charles E. Cole. Children: Lavona lone, b. May 10, 1906; Shephard Averell, b. March 11, 1910.

Lavona lone Cole, 1906, m. June 14, 1930, Arthur R. Rees.

Shephard Averell Cole, 1910, m. March 13, 1933, Ruth Armstrong. Children: 2 girls and 1 boy.

Stella Mary Shephard, 1884, m. June 12, 1905, E. G. Frommader. Children: Thomas John, b. May 6, 1908; Earl Orrin, b. Oct. 8, 1912; Doris Eveline, b. Dec. 23, 1914; Jeanette Nellie, b. Nov. 5, 1924.

Orrin Hugh Shephard, 1887, m. Nov. 15, 1919, Alice Lory Shephard.

Child: Alma Lory, b. Jan. 4, 1928.

Flora Lillian Shephard, 1890, m. Oct. 15, 1913, Jacob A. E. Ray. Children: Evelyn Alice, b. Sept. 1, 1914; Grace Flora, b. Sept. 8, 1916.

Mercy Harvy Shephard, 1846, m. Dec. 29, 1870, Walter Duckett. Children: Herbert Charles, b. Dec. 20, 1871; Myron Shephard, b. Feb. 28, 1877; Walter Elmer, b. Jan. 7, 1880; Olive Irene, b. Nov. 10, 1882; Ruby Viola, b. May 4, 1889.

Walter Elmer Duckett, 1880, m. Oct. 12, 1910, Sadie E. Thompson. Children: Walter Elmer, b. Sept. 30, 1911; Dorothy Lucile, b. July 7, 1914; Mary Elizabeth, b. Nov. 25, 1919, d. June 28, 1931.

Walter Elmer Duckett, 1911, m. Sept. 18, 1937, Kathryn Marie Seitz. Child: Patricia.

Ruby Viola Duckett, 1889, m. June 11, 1914, Rev. Elmer G. Anderson. Children: Irene Elizabeth, b. Nov. 17, 1915; Walter Edwin, b. June 13, 1919; Ruth Bernice, b. April 25, 1921.

Irene Elizabeth Anderson, 1915, m. June 29, 1937, Rev. Howard Thomas Lewis.

Charles Shephard, 1848, m. Mary Ann James. See the James Family.



FRANCES HUMPHRY FOXWELL



THOMAS HARRIS FOXWELL

THE THOMAS FOXWELL FAMILY

The Iowa Branch

Thomas Harris Foxwell, 1812, m. in England, Mary Carter Thomas, d. 1845, m. Frances Humphry, b. April 26, d. Jan. 11, 1918. Children: Stephen Foxwell, buried in Caledonia; Catherine Matilda, b. Aug. 15, 1855; Mary Ann Humphry, b. March 6, 1857, d. Jan. 8, 1933; Charlotte Elizabeth, b. Sept. 17, 1859; Zephine Viola, b. Aug. 31, 1861, d.; Stephen Humphry, b. Sept. 17, d.; Ella Frances, b. Feb. 23, 1869.

Catherine Matilda Foxwell, 1855, m. Dec. 29, 1875, Thomas Foxwell Richards, 1850. Children: Amy Frances, b. June 19, 1881; Elizabeth, b. July 5, 1883; Edith Zephine, b. Feb. 7, 1893.

Charlotte Elizabeth Foxwell, 1859, m. March 18, 1886, Francis Leander

Medberry, b. Sept. 19, 1858, d. Oct. 22, 1922. Children: Thomas, d. in infancy, Frances, b. March 1, 1887, d. August, 1940; Katherine Kilgor, b. July 29, 1889; Elma Zephine, b. June 2, 1891; Jessie Vivria, b. March 28, 1893; Ivan Harris, b. Feb. 13, 1895; Bertha Muriel, b. Dec. 30, 1896; Ella Grace, b. Dec. 22, 1898; Gladis Winonah, b. April 13, 1900.

Zephine Viola Foxwell, 1861, m. Nov. 9, 1887, Wilbur Finley Albright, b. Oct. 11, 1859. Children: William Foxwell, b. May 24, 1891; Paul Foxwell, b. Aug. 8, 1893; Finley Raymond, b. July 6, 1895; Mary, b. June 13, 1897; Shirley Constance, b. March 10, 1899; Philip Ninde, b. March 6, 1901. All born in Chili, South America.

Stephen Humphry Foxwell, 1863, m. April 4, 1907, Helen Elizabeth Humphry, b. Sept. 5, 1879. Children: Frances Grace, b. Jan. 24, 1908; Viola Zephine, b. Feb. 21, 1910; Elizabeth Humphry, b. Dec. 17, 1912; Thomas Harris, b. Dec. 30, 1914; Catherine, b. Aug. 15, 1916, d. Nov. 20, 1916, Paul, b. Aug. 19, 1918, d. Oct. 19, 1918.

Frances Grace Foxwell, 1908, m. Ralph Landon Child: Helen Sue.

Elizabeth Richards, 1883, m. Feb. 22, 1904, Israel Frances Shaffer, b. Nov. 16, 1881. Children: LaFonda Richards, b. Dec. 8, 1905; Ralph Raymond, b. May 20, 1908; Thomas DeRoy, b. July 3, 1910; J. D. b. Oct. 19, 1912.

Edith Zephine Richards, 1893, m. Nov. 15, 1916, Charles Albert Colburn, b. June 27, 1893.

La Fonda Richards Shaffer, 1905, m. June 2, 1932, Aulden Peters, b. Jan. 1, 1908. Children: Patricia Ann, b. May 8, 1934; Norman Jay, b. Nov. 25, 1937.

Ralph Raymond Shaffer, 1908, m. July, 1933, Leone Kerr, b. July 6, 1912. Children: Shirley Arlene, b. Nov. 1, 1934; Jance June, b. June 14, 1936; Arlo Jean, b. Feb. 4, 1939.

Frances Medberry, 1887, m. Aug. 22, 1909, Francis Louis Robbins. Children: Helen Frances, b. July 20, 1910; Ruth Virginia, b. Aug. 8, 1912.

Kathrine Kilgore Medberry, 1889, m. Feb. 22, 1912, Arthur Hoyt, b. Sept. 18, 1888. Children: Walter, b. June 8, 1913; Ethel E., b. Jan. 15, 1915; Ernest, b. April 18, 1917; Katheryn G. b. Sept. 1, 1923; Shirley R., b. Oct. 17, 1925; Evelyn L., b. June 3, 1928.

Elma Zephine Medberry, 1891, m. June 5, 1922, Leo Dunahoo. Children: Betty Maxine, b. May 5, 1925; Beverly Dawn, b. Nov. 22, 1927; Floyd, b. May 21, 1930; Garth LeRoy, b. Sept. 29, 1931; Theodore, b. March 16, 1933.

Jessie Vivria Medberry, 1893, m. Dec. 2, 1932, Merrill James Probert.

Ivan Harris Medberry, 1895, m. Feb. 22, 1922, Amy Griesinger. Child: Forrest Dale, b. Jan. 16, 1923.

Bertha Muriel Medberry, 1896, m. Jan. 2, 1920, Jacob Yearous. Children: Glen, b. April 25, 1921, d. in infancy; Jerome b. Nov. 16, 1922; Juanita Dorothy, b. July 6, 1930; Charles Wesley, b. May 21, 1932

Ella Grace Medberry, 1898, m. Jan. 25, 1930, Leonard Dunahoo.

Gladys Winonah Medberry, 1900, m. Feb. 22, 1922, Edwin Knoke. Children: Edna Frances, b. June 17, 1923; Winona Jean, b. April 17, 1925; Ruth Marilyn, b. June 6, 1932; Lyle Norman, Dec. 20, 1935; Edwin Roger, b. Jan. 19, 1937.

Helen Frances Robbins, 1910, m. May 26, 1922, William Paul Kanner. Children: Billie Liane, b. May 9, 1930; Francis Louis, b. Aug. 12, 1932.

Walter Hoyt, 1913, m. May 12, 1934, Dorothy Lelly. Child: Dorothy Maxine, b. March 9, 1935.

Ernest Hoyt, 1917, Children: Robert, b. June 26, 1937; Clifford, b.

March 27, 1940. Ethel E. Hoyt Pompe, 1915. Child: Edward H., b. March 30, 1938.

Ruth Virginia Robbins, 1912, m Oct. 1, 1935, Willage Sage. Children: William Francis. b. Sept. 9, 1937; Constance Ruth, b. Aug. 27, 1939.

William Foxwell Albright, 1891, m. Aug. 31, 1921, in Jerusalem, Ruth Norton. Children: Paul Norton, b. Dec. 12, 1923; Hugh Norton, b. Feb. 27, 1928; Stephen Foxwell, b. Dec. 6, 1929; David Foxwell, b. Nov. 2, 1932.

Paul Albright, 1893, m. Georgia Reid. Children: Donald Reid, b. Aug. 31, 1923; Rachel Lois, b. June 21, 1925; Walter Earl, b. Aug. 24, 1927; Charlotte Rose, b. April 14, 1936.

Philip Ninde Albright, 1901, m. May 4, 1934, Louise Harris: Children: Joseph Finley, b. March 9, 1937; Thomas Philip, b. Oct. 29, 1934

Mary Albright, 1897, m. William Franklin Steinspring. Children: William Forrest, b. March 16, 1929; John, b. Dec. 8, 1935.



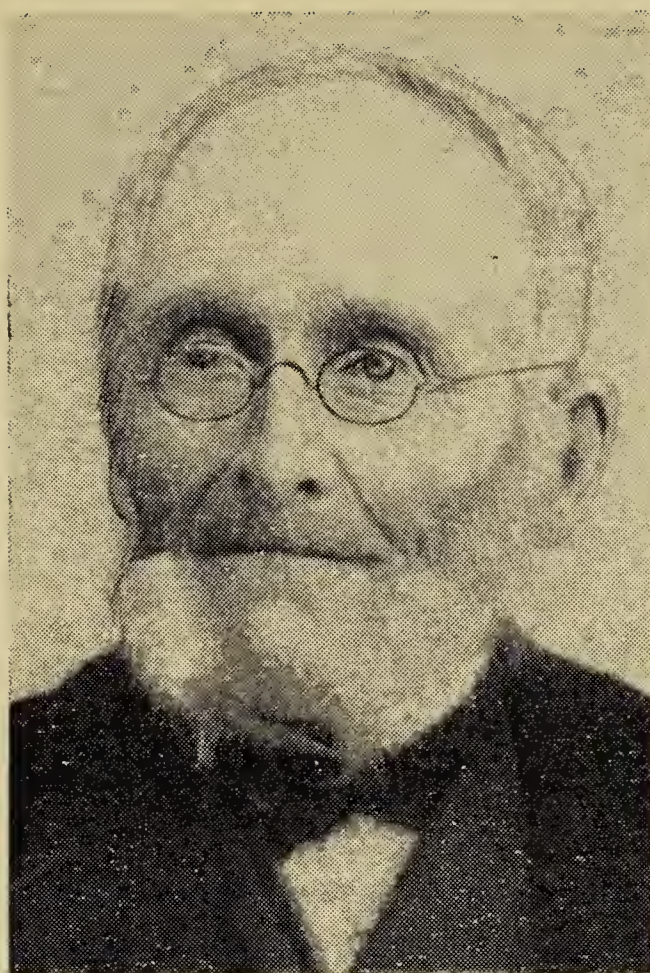
MARY ANN FOXWELL GARTRELL

MARY ANN FOXWELL GARTRELL

Mary Ann Foxwell, 1814, m. Henry Gartrell. She was the only one of William Foxwell's nine children who did not come to America. John and Charles Gartrell came over in the sixties. One or both were hostlers for the Plankinton family in Milwaukee for a time. Their names do not appear in the census of 1860 or 1870 for the town of Yorkville or Raymond, or for the City of Milwaukee. They are not listed in the directory of the City of Milwaukee of that period. They went back to England and, later, went to Australia. Descendants of the family are reported to have come to America. A daughter was living in England at last report.—Mrs. Joseph Waters, Boslandew, Paul, Penzanee, Cornwall, England. Because of conditions over there we have made no attempt to get in contact with them.



AMY HARRIS FOXWELL RICHARDS



EDWARD RICHARDS

THE RICHARDS FAMILY

Amy Harris Foxwell, 1816, m. Edward Richards, b. 1808, d. 1899. Children: Charles, b. 1841, d. in infancy; William Foxwell, b. 1842, d. 1887; Mary Ann Foxwell, b. 1844, d. 1877; Emily Grace, b. April 2, 1846, d. September, 1885; John Edward, b. 1848, d. 1866; Thomas Foxwell, b. May 18, 1850, d. Feb. 25, 1928; Samuel James, b. 1852, d. 1922; all born in Cornwall; Susan Elizabeth, b. 1854, died in infancy; Edith Matilda, b. 1860.

Emily Richards, 1846, m. Rufus Waldron. b. Aug. 19, 1847, d. September, 1885. Children: John, b. Jan. 6, 1870, d. 1926; Edward. b. Jan. 3, 1878, married; Rhoda, b. July 6, 1880; Iva, b. Oct. 14, 1883.

John Waldron, 1870, m. Bertha Crowe. Children: Harold Crowe, b. Aug. 16, 1895, d. April 6, 1896; George Arbor, b. Jan. 9, 1897; Freeman Edward, b. May 21, 1898; Eugene Charles, b. June 17, 1902.

Rhoda Waldron, 1880, m. March 6, 1901, Alvin R. Hay. Children: Harold, b. Nov. 22, 1902; Norman, b. Dec. 13, 1903; Grace, b. July 27, 1908, d. 1910; Jeanette, b. Nov. 15, 1914.

Iva Waldron, 1883, m. 1902, John W. Kime. Children: Lloyd, b. Nov. 25, 1903, d. 1921; Emily, b. November, 1905, d. 1909; Lester, b. 1907, married, 2 children; Ruby, b. 1910, married Halverson. Children: Dorothy, Alice, Gladys, b. 1913, married, 2 children; Pearl, b. 1914, married, 1 child; Jean, b. 1915, married.

George Arbor Waldron, 1897, m. Jan. 1, 1918, Dorothy Bloomfield. Children: Richard L., b. April 10, 1920; Donald George, b. Oct. 23, 1933.

Freeman Edward Waldron, 1898, m. Oct. 20, 1920, Lydia Schug. Child: Jean Arlene, b. June 12, 1922.

Eugene Charles Waldron, 1902, m. August 1927, Hazel Churchill. Children: John Norman, b. Feb. 19, 1929; Charles Harold, b. April 14, 1935.

Harold R. Hay, 1902, m. March 27, 1927, Luella Krueger. Children: James, b. Jan. 13, 1932; Harold, b. April 12, 1933.

Norman Hay, 1903, m. 1925, Evelyn Raught. Children; Richard, b.

June 29, 1927, Beverly, b. Aug. 1929.

Thomas Foxwell Richards, 1850, m. Dec. 29, 1875, Catherine Matilda Foxwell. See the Iowa Branch.

Edith Richards, 1860, m. Dec. 20, 1880, George A. West. Children: Grace Ann; Jean Edith West Spencer. Child: Edith Helen.



MATILDA FOXWELL

MATILDA FOXWELL

Matilda Foxwell, 1818, was the youngest of William Foxwell's nine children. In 1850 she and her mother, Ann Harris Foxwell were staying with her brother, Thomas Harris Foxwell, in Caledonia. She lived awhile with the family after they moved to Iowa, and went to the State of Washington with Charles Shephard about 1870. She died Sept. 16, 1874.

Census Report

From the census of the Town of Yorkville taken in September, 1850. Condensed—Elizabeth Shephard, age 39, Real Estate, \$6,000.00; Anna M., 11; Hannibal, 10; Thomas F., 8; Elizabeth A., 7; Emma, 5; Mercy H., 4; Charles, 2. Industrial: 40 acres imp. land, 200 acres unimp., value \$5,000.00; Farm. Imp. \$80.00; Horses, 3; Milk Cows, 6; Oxen, 2; Swine, 12; Value of stock \$350.00. Crops: Wheat, 300 bu. Corn, 400 bu. Potatoes, 10 bu. Barley, 20 bu. Butter, 300 lbs. Hay, 25 tons.

Town of Caledonia, 1850. John Foxwell, 42. Real estate, \$3,200.00; Lucy B., 30, b. Ohio; William, 8; Susan, 6; Avis, 4; Lydia, 2; Mary A., 1. Industrial: Imp. land, 80 acres; Unimp. 80; Farm Imp., \$100.00; Horses, 2; Milch Cows, 3; Working Oxen, 2; Other Cattle, 8; Swine, 5; Value of Stock, \$225.00. Crops: Wheat, 120 bu. Indian Corn, 30 bu. Oats, 300 bu. Irish Potatoes, 30 bu. Buck Wheat, 12 bu. Butter, 400 lbs. Hay, 30 tons. Animals Slaughtered, \$20.00.

Caledonia, 1850. Thomas H. Foxwell, 37, Real Estate, \$2500.00; Ann

Foxwell, 71; Matilda, 31; Richard Roskilly, 25; William Hodge, 25. Industrial. Imp. Land, 70 acres; Unimp. 100 acres; Farm Imp. \$100.00. Horses, 2; Milch Cows, 7; Working Oxen, 2; Other Cattle, 7; Swine, 4. Value of stock, \$387.00. Crops: Wheat, 193 bu. Indian Corn, 20 bu. Oats, 395 bu. Irish Potatoes, 20 bu. Butter 500 lbs. Hay, 20 tons. Grass Seed, 1 bu. Animals slaughter, \$30.00.

Caledonia, 1850. Samuel James, 45, Real Estate, \$1,600.00. Anna M., 44; Samuel, 16; William F., 14; Thomas, 12; John R., 9; Ann E., 8; Richard, 5; Alan, 3; Mary, A., 3.

Yorkville, 1850. Thomas Moyle, 38, Farrier, Real Estate \$1,500.00. Susan, 42; John F., 9; b. Eng.; Mary C., 7; Wm., 5; Thomas F., 2. Industrial: Improved Land, 40 acres; Unimp. 60 acres; Farm Impls. \$50.00; Horses, 1; Milch Cows, 3; Working Oxen, 4; Other Cattle, 8; Sheep, 1; Swine, 3; Value of Stock, \$115.00. Crops: Wheat, 200 bu. Indian Corn, 20 bu. Oats, 350 bu. Irish Potatoes, 40 bu. Buckwheat, 20 bu. Butter, 200 lbs. Hay, 10 tons. Grass Seed, 1½ bu. Animals Slaughtered, \$130.00.

From the census of the Town of Yorkville, taken in 1860.

Elizabeth Shephard, 49, Real Estate, \$8,000.00, Personal \$1,000.00; Hannibal, 19; Thomas, 18; Elizabeth, 16; Emma, 15; Mercy, 14; Charles, 12. Industrial. Farm Implements, \$90.00; Horses, 3; Milch Cows, 8; Working Oxen, 2; Other Cattle, 9; Swine, 3; Value of Stock, \$350.00. Crops: Wheat, 283 bu.; Indian Corn, 20 bu.; Oats, 290 bu.; Irish Potatoes, 20 bu.; Sweet Potatoes, 8 bu.; Butter, 300 lbs.; Animals Slaughtered, \$50.00.

John Foxwell, 52, Real Estate, \$4,000.00, personal, \$600.00; Lucy, 39; William, 17; Susan, 16; Avis, 13; Lydia, 12; Mary, 11; Philander, 9; John 7; Mark, 4; George, 2. Industrial. Imp. Land, 149 acres; Cash Value, \$4,000.00; Farm Machinery, \$170.00; Horses, 2; Milch Cows, 12; Working Oxen, 2; Other Cattle, 9; Sheep, 15; Swine, 6; Value of stock, \$400.00. Crops: Wheat, 300 bu.; Indian Corn, 100 bu.; Oats, 400 bu.; Wool. 80 lbs.; Irish Potatoes, 60 bu.; Butter, 700 lbs.; Cheese, 165, lbs.; Hay 15 tons; Animals Slaughtered, \$67.00.

Thomas Moyle, 45, Real Estate, \$2,500.00, Personal, \$400.00; Susan, 51; John, 18; Mary, 16; William, 14; Thomas, 12. Industrial. Imp Land, 162 acres; Farm Imp. \$80.00; Horses, 2; Milch Cows, 6; Working Oxen, 2; Other Cattle, 9; Swine, 2; Value of Stock, \$255.00. Crops. Wheat, 80 bu.; Indian Corn, 50 bu.; Oats, 250 bu.; Irish Potatoes, 50 bu.; Barley, 40 bu.; Butter, 200 lbs.; Hay, 20 tons; Animals Slaughtered, \$50.00.

Town of Caledonia, 1860.

Thomas H. Foxwell, 47, Real Estate, \$5,000.00, Personal, \$90.00; Francisca, 27; Catherine M., 5; Mary Ann, 3; Charlotte E., 7 mo. Industrial Imp. Land, 100 acres; Unimp. Land, 60 acres; Value of Farm Imp., \$210.00; Horses, 3; Milch Cows, 3; Swine, 7; Value of Stock, \$280.00. Crops: Wheat, 180 bu.; Indian Corn, 100 bu.; Oats, 260 bu.; Irish Potatoes, 80 bu.; Butter, 250 lbs.; Hays, 18 tons; Clover Seed, 1 bu.; Grass Seed, 4 bu.; Value of Garden Products sold, \$37.00. (He probably sold some potatoes).

Town of Raymond, 1860.

Edward Richards, 49, Real Estate, \$90.00, Personal, \$500.00; Amy, 43; William, 16; Amelia (Emily), 14; John, 12; Thomas, 10; Samuel, 8; Edith, 3 months.

Mailing List

Wilbur Finley Albright, R. F. D., Beach, Virginia
Paul Albright, 820 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Ill.
Philip Albright, Baxter, Tennessee
Miss Shirley Albright, R. F. D., Beach Virginia
Prof. William Foxwell Albright, 2305 Sulgrave Ave., Baltimore, Maryland
Mrs. E. G. Anderson, 1810 Young St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Walter E. Anderson, Naval Air Reserve

Gerald Beik, Wapello, Iowa
Mrs. Tilton Beik, (Mabal Fanny Foxwell), Montesano, Washington
Mrs. Roy Blackburn (Nellie Moyle), Alvin, Texas
W. C. Blackburn, 109 W. Shore Blvd., Tampa, Florida
Mrs. Howard Bosman (Lorna Mills), 735 Thompson Ave., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. C. D. Case (Ruth Foxwell), Warrington, Florida
Curtiss Cedarstrom, 411 Pomroy Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
Prof. J. A. Cedarstrom, 805 7th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. J. A. Cedarstrom (Mrs. Walter J. Moyle), 805 7th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Moyle F. Cedarstrom, 455 15th St., Bellingham, Washington
Mrs. A. A. Church (Winnifred Carrie Flett), 5337 47th St., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Bennett Coad, E. 2188 5th Ave., Spokane, Washington
Miss Violet Coad, Union Grove, Wisconsin.
Mrs. C. A. Colburn (Edith Zephine Richards), 3410 Fulton Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Charles E. Cole (Ella Shephard), 11421 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Collenge (Mildred Shephard), 583 Burton Pl., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Mrs. P. J. Crowley (June Price), 2604 Yandell Blvd., El Paso, Texas

Mrs. Norman Dick (Loraine Shephard), 303 N. Dill St., Munice, Ind.
Ben Dienst, 725 E. 12th St., Houston, Texas
Miss Dorothy Dienst, 1201 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Herbert Duckett, R. F. D. 1, Burlington, Wis.
W. E. Duckett, 3329 First Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
W. E. Duckett, Jr., 416 14th Ave., N. E., Rochester, Minn.

Charles D. Flett, Clarksfield, Minn.
Mrs. Charles Flett (Adeline Moyle), Milbank, South Dakota
Dr. David Moyle Flett, Kimball, Neb.
Dean Roberts Flett, Fort Lewis, Washington
Mildred Flett, 1850 First Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
William H. Flett, La Bolt, South Dakota
Brant Ford, 1016 Pearl St., Racine, Wis.
Miss Alice Foxwell, Box 59, Nogales, Arizona
Miss Ella Foxwell, R. F. D. 1, Elgin, Iowa
Miss Ella Foxwell, Montesano, Washington
Everett Foxwell, R. F. D. 1, Union Grove, Wis.
Dan Foxwell, 324 S. Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
Mrs. George Foxwell (Sarah Smith), R. F. D. 1, Union Grove, Wis.
Glen Mark Foxwell, 2131 St. Claire St., Racine, Wis.
Guy Foxwell, 1109 Blaine St., Racine, Wis.
Jack Foxwell, 2009 Center St., Racine, Wis.
John Foxwell, 2602 E. Hampshire St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Miss Kathryn Foxwell, 1st Nurse Home, St. Luke's Hospital, Racine, Wis.
Lester Foxwell, 1237 75th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Robert Foxwell, 434½ Blaine Ave., Racine, Wis.
Thomas Foxwell, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hartford, Wis.
Wilbur Ball Foxwell, Olympia, Washington
William Foxwell, Colgate, Wis.
Mrs. Avis Fraunfelder (Avis Kellogg), 123 N. Pearl St., Janesville, Wis.
Alan Fritchen, Union Grove, Wis.
Mrs. Albert Fritchen (Louella Shephard), R. F. D., Franksville, Wis.
Mrs. E. G. Frommader (Estella Shephard), R. F. D., Rice Lake, Wis.

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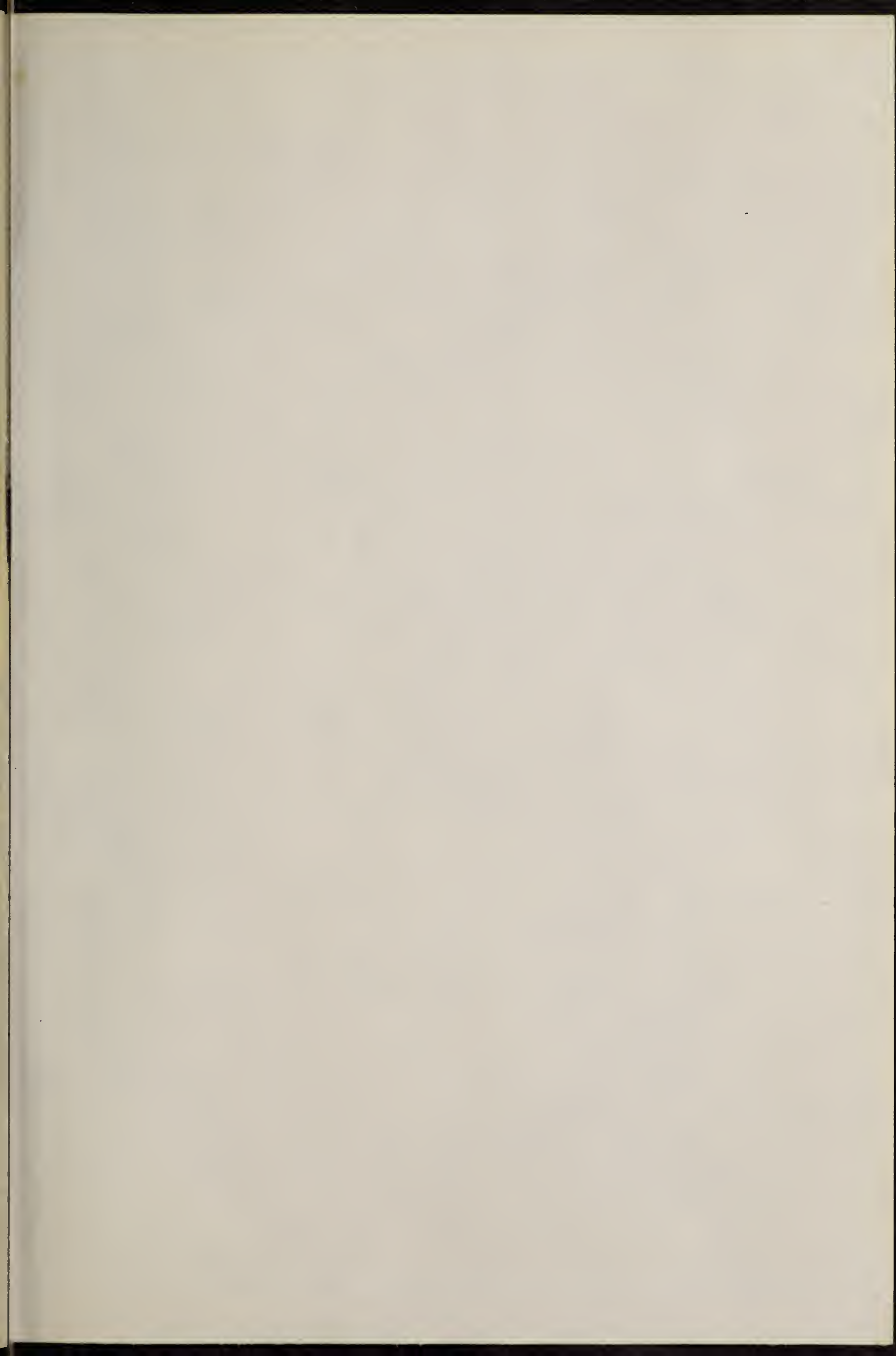
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